

# Crossfield Chronicle

The District Booster

VOL. XXXII. No. 1

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, CANADA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1937

PRICE \$1.50 A YEAR

## ANOTHER YEAR PASSED

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## ANOTHER VOLUME OPENED

LAUT & CO.

The Very Best at a Little Less

### Hold Everything !!!

Watch this advertisement for special Christmas announcement

WE ARE AGAIN HEADQUARTERS FOR CHRISTMAS CANDIES AND NUTS. WE HAVE A LARGE ASSORTMENT, AND VALUES BETTER THAN EVER.

MacIntosh Apples Special, per box..... \$1.60

Orders taken for McGavin's Xmas Cakes and Puddings EXTRA QUALITY

Pork & Beans large cans, 27 ounces, each..... 17c

Aylmer Soup Tomato, Vegetable, Clam Chowder, 3 cans 25c

32 oz. Dinner Sodas a real cream soda..... 40c

Dinner Sodas 8 1/2 lbs..... \$1.00

Pure Plum Jam 4 lb. cans, each..... 45c

Jewel Shortening 1-lb. packets..... 15c

Pitted Dates new seasons, exceptional quality, 2 lbs. 29c

Fresh Almond Paste 1/2-lb. packets..... 25c

Extra Choice Sultana Raisins a lb..... 20c

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Glacé Cherries per lb..... 45c

Rolled Wheat 5 lbs. for..... 30c

Rosebud Wheatlet 5 lbs. for..... 30c

### Aluminumware Special

A big shipment of Life-time Aluminum Pots and Pans at special prices, and a free sauce pan with every purchase.

1 used power Hay Press for sale cheap

### Time Marches On.

The moving finger writes; and having writ,  
Moves on, nor all your piety or wit  
Shall lure it back to cancel half a line,  
Nor all your Tears wash out a word of it.

—(R of OK.)

Another year has passed, another Volume is opened.

For the support accorded us in the past, we say THANK YOU, may we continue to merit it in the year that lies ahead.

### Allonby and Son Ship 30 Head Cattle

On Friday, December 3rd, Messrs. G. K. and J. Allonby leave for Vancouver with a shipment of some thirty head of purebred milking shorthorns, for exhibit and sale at Vancouver Exhibition grounds, on December 8.

Once again the fair name of Crossfield is carried to other parts of the Dominion, and the many friends of these two gentlemen wish them every success.

### Local United Church

#### Young People's Society

A fair crowd turned out for the meeting of the Young People's Society held in the United Church on November 30. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Annie Cameron, on Monday evening, December 6, at 8 p.m.

### Pee Wees

#### Hockey Minded

A meeting was held in the Oliver Cafe to discuss the formation of a Pee Wee High School Hockey Team or Teams, and to consider the advisability of entering the High School League comprising towns from Crossfield to Innisfail.

After some discussion, the idea met with favour and the following slate of officers elected:

President, P. H. Fleming; Manager, W. K. Gish; Sec.-Treas., John Carmichael; Coach, Geoff Dawson; Finance, A. Stevens and G. Moore; Transport, D. W. Carmichael.

It looks like the boys are away to a good start and those fans who are hockey minded, can look forward to some thrilling and fast games, once the league gets into action.

### Madden Murmurs

From Our Own Correspondent

Mr. Edwin Rach was a weekend visitor in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Havens and Lila were Calgary visitors on Thursday.

The Sunday services conducted by the Rev. S. R. Hunt at the Madden Hall, on Sunday, were well attended.

The Beaver Dam School Christmas concert will be held in the Madden Hall December 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton High were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Havens.

The annual Chicken Supper, held at Dog Pound, on November 26, was very well attended, considering the weather.

The Madden Ladies Club is holding its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. N. King Wednesday, December 1.

Mrs. J. Cardinall and family, who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. J. Rach, left for their home at Coleman, Thursday.

Miss Jessie MacKenzie and Mr. Kenneth Cameron Jr. were quietly married by the Rev. J. Rex Brown in the North Hill United Church Manse, on November 19, at 2 p.m. Intermediate friends and relatives attended.

### Old Timers 1937.

Old Timers' night for 1937 has already begun to fade into the realms of come and go land, but in memory chests of the Old Timers themselves, it will recall happy associations.

Weather conditions were ideal, and quite a number were noticed present from outside points.

During the banquet, the following artists appeared: Misses W. Tredaway and A. Amery, Pianoforte; Warren Hall, vocalist; Ruth Richardson, Pianoforte; Jack and George Fleming, Cornettists.

Each item was well received by those present.

Banquet arrangements were handled by the local C.W.L., and the concert programme following the banquet by W. K. Gish and his high school pupils.

Space does not permit a full detailed account, which will follow in next week's issue.

### Local High School Party

The local High School will hold a party on December 17, to which a very cordial invitation is extended to all parents to participate.

On this occasion, High School Pupils from Acme will also be guests.

Like Dancing? Why not make a date for Madden Hall and be there Friday, December 3. It's the Calf Club Dance. Help this cause, it's a worthy one.

### Larger School Units

Establishment Postponed

The protest committee "re large school unit" of the Olds division, that is the territory running from Bowden, south to Airdrie, and from 20 miles east of C.E. railway line to the Mountains, has recently received word from the department of education that this unit will not be proceeded with this year; that the question would be raised again next year, and that the department would hear any representations which the committee might wish to make.

We wish to remind our readers that it is up to each School District to take a vote on the matter, whether in favour of a Large School Unit or not in favour of the scheme.

### Unity Drive Derided By U.F.A. President

Lethbridge, Alta., Nov. 20 — Federal Liberal party came in for criticism from Robert Gardiner, President of the United Farmers of Alberta, speaking here Wednesday. The farm leader charged the Liberal party at Ottawa had caused Alberta agrarians "far more loss than the Aberhart government at Edmonton."

"We should be far more friendly to Premier Aberhart than to Prime Minister King," he declared. He also was critical of the plans for United action against the Social Credit administration at Edmonton.

"The move is to defeat Premier Aberhart, and if that is all it plans to do, it is not worth while," he said. "You cannot expect either Liberals or Conservatives to pass legislation beneficial to agricultural people and detrimental to the privileged classes they represent."

Speaking at a district convention, Mr. Gardiner warned that the U.F.A., by its constitution, could support the nominee of no political party in any election except a U.F.A.

### Co-Operative U.F.A. Store

CROSSFIELD

PHONE 21

Honey, 10-lb. pails . . . . . 98c

Jello, assorted flavours, 3 pkts. . . . . 25c

Whole Wheat Brittle, a made-in- . . . . .

Alberta breakfast food, 18 ozs. . . . . 18c

Spanish Onions, 3 lbs. . . . . 25c

Coloured Coconut, for cake trimming, lb. . . . . 25c

Brown or white Vinegar, 40-oz. btls. . . . . 25c

Ashcroft Catsup, No. 2 tins . . . . . 12c

### Hardware Specials

15-pt. Galvanized Pails . . . . . 49c

Weather Strip, 22 ft. . . . . 20c

Hockey Sticks . . . . . 35c to \$1.25

Tape . . . . . 5c to 30c

5-piece Yellow Bowl Sets . . . . . 79c

### We have a full line of Poultry Supplies

Oyster Shell, Grit, Meat Meal, Meat Scrap, Fish Meal, Alfalfa Meal, Laying Mash, Etc.

We Also Have Burns Protein Supplements, specially prepared for Hogs, Poultry, Feeder and Dairy Cattle.

"Where QUALITY and PRICES Meet"

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Daily Service: Crossfield and Calgary.

INSURED LOADS

Heavy Hauling and Trailer Hauling.

SPECIAL WINCH SERVICE FOR TURNING OR RAISING HEAVY LOADS

M. PATMORE Phone 62 Crossfield

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### Who Suffers

Parents would be well advised to see that their children refrain from riding on sleighs behind the Hopper vehicles.

A sudden swing means some child will sustain an injury, and bring grief into some home.

Mr. Hopper has warned the youngsters, but if they still persist, he cannot be held responsible for any accident that may occur.

We have seen as many as seven trailing behind, and oncoming traffic has no way of telling of the extra hitch hikers behind the wagon or large horse sleigh.

It's fun, kiddies, we know, but an injury is too big a price to pay.

### Baptist Church Forms

#### Young People's Society

Thursday, November 25th, the Young People of the Crossfield Baptist Church met in the church building with the purpose in view of forming a Young People's Society.

After some discussion, the following Officers were elected, to hold office for the first three months:

President, Arthur Baker; Vice-President, Alma Gordon; Secretary, Bertha Wall.

Meetings will be held every Thursday, as follows: First and (continued on page eight)

### Dramatic Concert

#### Draws Big Crowd

A goodly crowd turned out to the Dramatic Entertainment in the United Church last Wednesday, sponsored by the Choir.

Miss Theresa M. Seigel, of Calgary, presented Peter B. Kyne's "Three Godfathers," "The Christmas Grouch" and "The Bumper Degree".

Miss Seigel held her audience enthralled throughout and was accorded a great ovation.

Assisting Miss Seigel were, Messrs. Brecken and Robinson, of Calgary, Messrs. J. and G. Fleming, Mrs. P. H. Fleming, Misses A. Amery and W. Tredaway, of Crossfield.

### Board of Trade

Plans are now completed for the big School Fair night, next Wednesday, December 8th, and it is anticipated that a record crowd will be on hand.

The speaker of the evening is Ven. Archdeacon Swanson, of St. Stephens, Calgary, and he will be assisted by local artists.

Parents, school teachers, you are expected, come and join us next Wednesday night.

field. Each artist was well received and given high tribute for his or her work.

All who attended were very well pleased, and the United Church Choir is to be commended for bringing such an outstanding Artist as Miss Seigel to Crossfield.

### Fill up Your Coal Bin NOW !

GET READY FOR WINTER'S BITING BLASTS.

Whether the coal you require is for Furnace, Heater or Cook Stove, we can furnish you with just the coal you require—and at reasonable prices.

No matter the price you pay, it is always our aim to furnish the very best coal to be had at that price.

All Orders Placed With Us Will Receive Our Prompt Attention



Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

MEMBER W.R.L.A.

TELEPHONE 15

### OLIVER CAFE

WE serve only food that is really FOOD, properly prepared to retain the necessary elements of food value.

Dang Good Place To Eat.

Cigars Ice Cream  
Cigarettes Candy  
& S.  
Tobacco Fruit

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Cock-a-DOUBLE-doo  
Here's satisfaction true  
This DOUBLE Automatic Book  
Gives DOUBLE value too!

**Chantecler**  
CIGARETTE PAPERS  
DOUBLE only 5¢  
AUTOMATIC BOOKLET  
NONE FINER MADE

## Resources For Western Benefit

The petroleum industry in Western Canada has been making great forward strides in the past few months and these recent developments indicate that the time may not be far distant when American sources of supply of crude will be shut off altogether and the entire consumption requirements of at least the prairie provinces be furnished from Western Canadian wells.

Such consummation of the aspirations of producers in what is at present the largest Western Canadian crude oil field, Turner Valley in Alberta, is not only highly desirable, but undoubtedly can be achieved in the very near future, provided producers, consumers, refining organizations, both privately and co-operatively owned, and the transportation companies sink any differences there may be between all or any of them and work together as a unit for the achievement of this objective.

There is no longer any doubt as to the capacity of the Turner Valley field to supply all Western Canadian requirements. As a source of supply of crude oil of excellent quality for possibly many years to come Turner Valley is a proven field and is not only able to supply all consumer demand in the prairie provinces but probably contains reserves sufficient to supply other markets as well. The oil is there. The market is here. All that is required is to make it economically feasible for the two to connect, and that means as cheap transportation as can be provided without loss to the carriers.

### A Move Is Made

Some steps in this direction have already been taken by a reduction in railway rates on trainload basis between the Turner Valley field and Regina, Saskatchewan, where a number of refineries are located. As a result Imperial Oil Ltd. have announced their intention of expanding their already large plant in Regina, providing for a substantially increased number of employees. Smaller independent and co-operative refineries in the same city have also announced they are prepared to expand materially provided they are permitted to share in reduced transportation charges by a reduction in carlot rates comparable with the lowered trainload rates.

The owners of the large privately-operated refining plant have announced that they are not opposing the application of the smaller concerns for reduced freight rates on carlot basis, but railway officials appearing before the Board of Railway Commissioners contested representations for such reduction. Arguments on both sides were presented and the matter was left in the hands of the Railway Board for a decision.

### Pipeline Cheaper

From the viewpoint of both producer and consumer, however, chief interest must have centered in the undisputed announcement by transportation company representatives that trainload rates were reduced to meet threats of the mooted construction of a pipeline to carry the crude oil from the field near Calgary to Regina refineries, and the further admission that oil could be conveyed by this method more cheaply than by rail even under the reduced trainload rates obtainable in practice only to the large concerns.

By agreement between the producing companies, production at the wells has been pro-rated at 35 per cent. of capacity flow, in itself proof that the field requires a much larger market than economic restrictions at present permit.

### What Might Be Done

This dual situation at the source of supply and at the smaller refineries, coupled with the information revealed at the hearing before the Board of Railway Commissioners, predicated the feasibility of some of the producers and the independent and co-operative refineries joining forces to finance a pipeline, unless some reasonable freight rate concession is granted the latter.

The statement that crude can be carried more cheaply through a pipeline than by rail under lowered trainload rates seems to give a cue to the course that might be adopted by the smaller companies, if sufficient volume could be assured to make such a project economically sound.

It is to be hoped, however, that some allowance will be made to place the smaller refineries on a more competitive basis and that such concessions can be made not only applicable to consignments to Regina but to all points in the prairie provinces where refineries are located. Such policy would ensure that all crude oil traffic available would be enjoyed by the railways and would undoubtedly result in material expansion in volume in the future, a result which should inure to the benefit of the transportation companies in the long run as well as to producers, the small refineries and the consumers.

### Economic Balance Needed

From Saskatchewan alone it is estimated that not less than \$10,000 a day has been finding its way into the treasuries of producers on the other side of the international boundary and American railways. Anything that can be done to divert this to the advantage of Western Canadian oil producers and the Canadian railways should also benefit the taxpayers and consumers of this country.

It has often been said, and with truth, that western economic life is not well balanced. Any steps which can be taken to develop western resources for western consumption, as well as other markets for any surplus, is a step in the direction of providing for a better economic balance.

### Objects To Publicity

The first legal case of its kind in legal history according to experts, a man serving the eleventh year of a 35-year sentence for the murder of a Federal agent, has started a lawsuit against a radio company to prevent the "dramatization" of his crime career over the radio in Chicago.

There are more than 30,000 lakes in Florida.

More "life" and nutrition in  
**PRESERVATOR**  
Best for all your Baking

## Plane For King George

Was Especially Constructed And Will Carry Four Passengers

Emulating his royal ancestors, with their specially built carriages for their pleasure or for affairs of state, King George VI, an aviation enthusiast like his brother, the Duke of Windsor, now has a monoplane constructed especially for him.

Although the King, who was once a group captain in the British Royal Air Force, has already flown in the new monoplane, details of its construction have just been revealed by the Society of British Aircraft Constructors, Ltd. The airplane is a low-wing craft built largely of wood and is powered by two Daimler-Benz 12, radial air-cooled engines of 350 horsepower.

In general, the royal airplane is similar to the standard British Airspeed Envoy transport monoplane, series S. However, it has many luxurious accommodations not found on the standard Envoy, including armchair seats for four passengers. Each of the seats is fitted with its own table, which has tumbler holders and ash trays.

Room has been made on the royal airplane for a steward, and the refreshment cabinet in his charge is located in the rear of the cabin. There is also space for the fitting of an occasional fifth passenger seat by the fuselage door.

A leather screen separates the cockpit from the cabin. The Airspeed engineers placed the order for the royal airplane, decided that radio equipment and a place for a radio operator should be located just behind the pilot, and because of this it was necessary to shift the forward bulkhead about nine inches.

The cabin is sound proof. Thick velvet curtains cover its doorway and deaden the propeller noise. Fuel fumes from the engines cannot enter the interior.

The plane has a retractable undercarriage which reduces air resistance to a minimum and allows the airplane to cruise easily at 180 miles an hour. The maximum speed level is 210 miles an hour, and the range is 650 miles in still air.

## Chinese Show Heroism

Even If They Do Accept Death With Instant Calm

The stand of the "doomed battalion of Chapel"—the 150 Chinese who refused to lay down their arms and go safely into the British Settlement—is an example of that supreme heroism which only tragedy can produce.

War must always be a sordid, terrible thing.

But it also produces epic bravery like this—and thousands of more—beneath black coats which have ventured no farther than Margate or Blackpool beat quicker when they read of it.

It is a favorite belief of the Westerner that the Oriental is persuaded by his philosophy to accept death with inscrutable calm. This does not make the decision of the battalion any less heroic. Mankind's love of life is the same the world over.

The bravery of this handful of men will always rank as one of the great stories in the blood-soaked pages of the history of Shanghai.—London Sunday Dispatch.

## List Of Best Sellers

Statistics Kept At McGill Shows Devotional Book Leads

Statistics concerning "best-sellers" on this continent are kept on file in the McGill University library school in Montreal. A list of 65 "best-sellers," each of which sold 50,000 copies or more between 1875 and 1935, is headed by the well-known book, "In His Steps," written in 1899 by Charles Monroe Sheldon.

Gene Stratton Porter had a tremendous vogue, "Freckles" selling 2,000,000 copies and "Girl of the Limbriest" 1,700,000. "The Sheik," by E. H. Hull had a sale of 1,946,000. Lew Wallace's "Ben Hur" sold 1,950,000 copies.

Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer" had a sale of 1,500,000 copies, a number equaled by Gene Stratton Porter's "Ladies." "The Call of the Wild," by Jack London, reached a sale of 1,454,000 copies. "The Story of the Bible" by Jesse Lyman Hurlbut sold 1,321,000 copies.

## Rochester Short Of Nurses

Government Barring Of Canadians Criticized By Hospital Officials

A U.S. government rule barring Canadian nurses from taking up temporary residence in the United States brought criticism from Clara Dennison, superintendent of nurses at Strong Memorial hospital, Rochester, N.Y. Charging a dearth of nurses there and in other border cities, Miss Dennison said hospitals may be forced to turn away patients because of the rule.

**LISTEN**  
on Friday Night  
**"CANADA-1937"**  
IMPERIAL TOBACCO'S INSPIRING PROGRAM  
EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT  
On a National  
Coast to Coast Network

## One Line Started Career

Canadian Born Opera Star Got Chance During World War  
The Great War gave Margaret Banerman, Canadian-born opera star of "Three Waltzes" her chance on the stage.

The beautiful blonde who has just made her American debut at the Boston opera house, recounted the story of her success as she rested between acts of the musical extravaganza. Miss Banerman is a native of Toronto.

Her parents were living in war years in Folkestone, England, a centre of activities for the Canadian troops and their families. Everyone was doing war work and being too busy to do anything else Margaret volunteered to sing at one of the entertainments for the soldiers. This concert was really the beginning of her theatrical career.

Her song impressed Producer Paul Reubens and she was sent to Teddy Royce, then selecting players for a musical comedy. During the second week of rehearsal, the stage manager called out:

"Come here, Canada! Try reading this line."

In spite of all her nervousness, she managed it well. She said: "Here comes Tina!" in a voice that was loud enough to be heard across the footlights.

Having covered herself with glory thus far, they gave her another line, which was to be sung, and Margaret Banerman was being brought speaking lines in English and Dominion stages ever since.

## ALICE STEVENS' RECIPES

USE LEAVENING AGENTS  
ACCORDING TO RULES

Have you ever started to make a cake and when the work was well under way, you suddenly realized that the baking powder tin was empty? If you understand a few of the underlying principles of leavening, you will have very little difficulty. If not, your most likely solution will be a trip to your nearest hardware store.

Baking powder is made up of 99% acid and 25% alkali. The acid may be a phosphate or a tartrate. If cream of tartar is used, the resulting baking powder is called tartaric acid baking powder. The alkali used is baking soda. The remaining 25% is made up of cornstarch and prevents the chemical action starting in the can. If you receive call for two teaspoons baking powder, the rule is to substitute one teaspoon cream of tartar and one teaspoon soda.

The general rule given for the use of baking powder is to use two teaspoons baking powder to each cup of flour. This may seem a large amount to you but this rule calls for level measurements. The heaping measure that is used so often contains double the level measure that it used in the recipe.

One teaspoon soda is required for two cups of sour milk. It is also recommended that an additional teaspoon of baking powder be added for each cup of flour.

If eggs are used, the rule is to decrease the amount of baking powder by one half teaspoon for each egg. The egg-white holds some air when beaten up, so that there is not the same amount of leavening agent required.

While these rules apply to all flour mixtures, there are almost variations when other ingredients are added. When Graham flour or fruit is added, the same grain is not expected. Have you ever tried adding raw apples to a cake? The apples will add moisture and frequently added but it makes a nice change sometimes to add some pieces of raw apples. Try this mixture and I think you will find it very successful.

## APPLE MUFFINS

1½ cups bran  
1 cup flour  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
½ cup brown sugar  
1 cup dried apples  
1 tablespoon butter  
1 cup sweet milk  
1 egg  
Pinch salt  
Mix and add the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Add the bran and mix all the dry ingredients. Peel the apples and cut into small pieces and add to the dry ingredients. Beat the egg and mix with the milk. Add to the dry ingredients and add the melted butter last of all. Put in greased muffin pans and bake in a moderate oven 25 to 30 minutes.

Readers are invited to write to Alice Stevens, home cook and free advice on home cooking and household problems. Address letters to Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 375 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

## The Wings Of Desperation

The Case Of Brazil And The New Regime

Events in Brazil itself will have to clarify the situation. Meantime, whether the new regime is to be regarded merely as another dictatorship of a familiar pattern or as an entering wedge for Fascism in the Western world, it seems clear that it owes its existence in large measure to the economic adversities which have beset Brazil.

Despite its great natural wealth, that country has suffered heavily from depression. Its greatest crop, coffee, has been a drug on the market. Its farmers have experienced bitterly hard times. Some millions of its people, lacking any earthly possessions, have been sunk in misery. The burden of its foreign indebtedness has been heavy and its external bonds have been frequently in default.

Once more we have an illustration of the fact that dictatorship, whether old-style or new-style, is never the free choice of a contented people. It comes into power on the wings of desperation.—New York Times.

## Beauty Is Revealed

When Dust Is Removed From Statuary In Westminster Abbey

Visitors to Westminster Abbey, recently opened to the public following removal of the Coronation setting have been amazed by the transformation in the chapel of St. Edmund and St. Thomas, on the south side of the ambulatory.

Gone is the atmosphere of antiquity, no trace of grime and dust. Monuments, tombs and effigies placed in the chapel generations ago have a striking appearance of newness and walls have been restored to their original color. "Just an ordinary cleaning," attendants assure in reply.

For instance, the elaborate canopy of the tomb of Sir Bernard Brocas, executed on Tower Hill in 1400 for plotting against Henry IV, now is snowy white. Before it was a dull slate color, streaked with black.

## German Reparations

United Kingdom Has Received \$610,000,000 In Payments

Lieut.-Col. John Colville, financial secretary to the treasury, questioned in the House of Commons, said the United Kingdom received \$122,000,000 (\$610,000,000 at today's rate of exchange) in reparation payments from Germany.

The aggregate of sums the United Kingdom received on account of war debts, excluding debts from the Dominions and colonies, was \$71,000,000. The aggregate of the amount the United Kingdom paid the United States in respect to the war debt, including token payments, was \$2,025,000,000.

All the blood in the human body has to go through the lungs 2,000 times each day.

There are more than 1,500 foreign language newspapers in the United States.

The Natches Indians named the month of February "Chestnut Moon."

## HIS BACK ACHED FOR 4 YEARS

### Kruschen Put Him Right

For four years, this man's back ached almost continuously. Now, at 57, he starts the day fresh as a boy, and his back aches no more. Read his story.

"I had continuous backache for four years. I looked on the black side of everything. Now, I write with extreme gratitude for what Kruschen Salts has done for me. The freshness with which I start my day's work is perfectly marvellous. After seven days of Kruschen, I felt better and could get up immediately, without any special effort. I am 57, and my early morning dose of Kruschen is my salvation.—J.T.

The kidneys are the filters of the human machine. If they become sluggish, impurities and their way into the blood-stream and produce troublesome symptoms—backache, rheumatism, and depression.

The numerous salts in Kruschen quickly copy your kidneys back to healthy normal action. As an immediate result, you experience relief from those old dragging pains. As you persevere, you lose your pains altogether.

## Will Keep It Trimmed

Sir Hubert Wilkins Not Sacrificing His Disturbed Beard

There would many sacrifices imposed upon explorers by ruthless Arctic elements, but separation from his distinguished beard will not be one of them, Sir Hubert Wilkins admitted at Edmonton.

Although famous Arctic adventurers have been bearded men, formation of ice in the facial foliage usually has persuaded them to discard the trimmings while in sub-zero regions.

While scorning the suggestion of de-lacing mixture, the famous gentleman-adventurer admitted he was carrying a pair of clippers to the Arctic and the beard would be trimmed short during his far northern sojourn.

## Today's Best Story

A sneeze hurled Bert Saunders of Pittsburgh through a \$99 glass window—at least that was his story to a magistrate who freed him of a charge of breaking the window. "I was just yawning along," Saunders said, "and all of a sudden I had to sneeze. Just as I did, your honor, I stepped on a piece of fruit and the sneeze was so strong I was thrown through the window."

## THE STORY OF FLIN FLON

Written by a man who never had seen a mine or visited a mining town—and illustrated by recent photographs—will appear exclusively in these pages beginning next week.

Nearly 650 Manitoba and Saskatchewan boys are working in Flin Flon—"The Picture Mine."



**TRY THIS NEW WAXED TISSUE PACK**

YOU'LL be delighted with the simplicity of Presto-Pack! Just hang a sheet of waxed paper for kitchen use. Then pull it up on the wall. You require it on the way it's packed. You can't pull it out because of the ingenious Presto-Pack today. You'll find it the handiest thing in the kitchen.

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## A NEW TRADE AGREEMENT WITH U. S. IS PENDING

Ottawa.—Negotiations are contemplated for a new trade agreement between Canada and United States, Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced. Exploratory conversations have been in progress since August, the prime minister said.

The prime minister stated at the same time that the government was "fully alive to the many and varied political and economic implications" of proposed negotiations for a trade agreement between the United States and the United Kingdom announced recently.

In conformity with United States procedure on the making of trade agreements announcement that negotiations are contemplated precedes advice to the public that negotiations are actually under way. Secretary of State Cordell Hull made the same announcement in Washington.

Canada's trade agreement with the United States, concluded two years ago this month, runs to the end of 1938. When it was being dealt with in the House of Commons Mr. Mackenzie King indicated it was hoped to make it broader and more efficient by subsequent negotiations.

Whether the existing agreement will run its course or be replaced by a new agreement before its normal expiration depends upon progress made in negotiations. Mr. Mackenzie King, who personally visited Washington for negotiation of the present agreement, said he did not contemplate going there in the immediate future but expected direct conferences would proceed without delay.

In making this statement, the prime minister said: "In August last, the Canadian government approached the government of the United States with a view to extending and revising the trade agreement concluded between them in 1936. Since then, exploratory conversations have been proceeding which have resulted in this announcement regarding the negotiation of a new agreement which will, we hope, be as broad and comprehensive as a basis as possible."

Questioned as to possible surrender of some of Canada's preferences in the British market for facilities for negotiations for a trade agreement between United States and the United Kingdom, of which intention was also formally announced in London and Washington, Mr. King would not comment in any detail.

On this point the prime minister issued the following prepared statement: "Mr. Chamberlain has announced that negotiations for a trade agreement between the United Kingdom and the United States are contemplated. The negotiations themselves have still to take place and will probably extend over a period of months. At some stage, they will undoubtedly require the consideration by Canada of possible changes in existing agreements."

"The government has been kept fully informed of the progress of the discussions between the United Kingdom and the United States, and is fully alive to the many and varied political and economic implications of these negotiations and to Canada's interest in their outcome."

## Magazines Seized

Raid Made in Quebec City On News Agencies

Quebec.—Seizure of about 70 copies of five magazines in simultaneous raids by police on the offices of a distributing agency and several Quebec newsstands means, that city authorities "are not going to tolerate the sale of dirt literature here," Mayor J. E. Grogan said.

About an hour before noon three automobile loads of policemen left headquarters at city hall and entered the premises of Champlain News Company and City News Dealers to carry off all copies of "Pic," "Photo," "Photograph," "Look" and "Chronicle" in sight.

The raid was the result of an order by Quebec's administrative committee, issued after Alderman Philomen Garneau stormed into the committee room bringing a copy of a magazine he considered "bad for the morale of our younger generation."

## Nutrition Council Formed

Ottawa.—A National Council of Nutrition in Canada was announced by Health Minister Power. It will have a membership of possibly 25 under the chairmanship of Dr. R. E. Wedhouse, deputy minister of the department, and will include representatives from 17 national administrative branches or voluntary organizations.

## History Of Great War

Book May Be Published In Canada Early Next Year

Ottawa.—Proofs of the first volume of Canada's official history of the Great War are being read now, it has been learned. Preparations are complete for appearance of the volume early in 1938.

Editorial criticism has been directed recently against the delay in issuing the work, undertaken by Col. A. Fortescue Duguid, director of the historical section of the defence department.

The first volume embraces the war from its outbreak up to and including the second battle of Ypres, in April, 1915. Subsequent volumes cover Canadian operations within definite periods.

The historical section was assigned to the task of writing the history nearly 17 years ago, but, although a vast amount of material was accumulated and Canada's participation in the war is well documented, little progress has been made. About 12 years ago Sir Andrew Macphail wrote the history of the Canadian medical services, to be included as a section of the larger work. Since then the writing of the main story has languished.

## Loses Wheat Title

Herman Treile Falls To Take First Place At Winter Fair

Toronto.—Herman Treile of Wembley, Alta., four times winner of the world's wheat king title at the Chicago International fair, failed to win first place in spring wheat competition at the Royal Winter fair, officials announced. Treile's class was taken by the top of the class was taken by a Wembley neighbor, Fred Fevery.

The competition, limited to grain grown west of Fort William but symbolic of Canadian supremacy, attracted a near-record entry. Privately displayed reward wheat, while Treile's entry, which placed second was Marquis. H. G. Neufeld of Codette, Sask., was third.

In previous years Treile displayed reward wheat but this year switched to Marquis out of respect for the late Sir Charles Saunders, developer of the Marquis variety.

In a letter to the seed committee of the fair, Treile said he was displaying Marquis instead of reward because "it seemed only fitting as a mark of respect to the late Sir Charles Saunders."

## Canada's Death Toll

Lowest Death Rate In Dominion Shown For Saskatchewan

Ottawa.—Canada's 1936 death toll was 106,617, according to preliminary figures published in the annual report of the national health department. This represented a ratio of 9.7 per thousand of population.

The highest rate was in Prince Edward Island, 11.1, and the lowest in Saskatchewan, 6.7.

The maritime provinces throughout showed the highest death rate, with 11 for New Brunswick and 10.7 for Nova Scotia. The lowest throughout was the prairie provinces, where Alberta's rate was 7.7 and that of Manitoba, 8.7.

In British Columbia the rate was 9.6. The two central provinces ran fairly parallel, 10.2 in Ontario and 10.3 in Quebec.

Deaths from cancer increased from 11,156 in 1925 to 11,652. In Ontario the deaths numbered 4,438 and in Quebec 2,938. Tuberculosis accounted for 6,745 deaths, and all forms of pneumonia, 7,266. Fatalities from motor accidents numbered 1,277.

## Would Waive Rights

Ontario Ready To Assist Federal Unemployment Insurance Plan

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.—Premier Hepburn declared in an address here Ontario was ready "to waive any constitutional rights which may be involved in order to assist in establishing unemployment insurance on a nationwide scale."

The Ontario government "welcomes the gestures of the federal government with regard to unemployment insurance," he said in his first public comment on Prime Minister Mackenzie King's letter asking the provinces to join in a federal unemployment insurance plan.

His government was already committed to a plan of unemployment insurance, the premier continued, and was anxious to assist Prime Minister Mackenzie King in whatever the federal government planned in the insurance scheme.

## Job Still Unfilled

Ottawa Wanted General Executive Assistant For Finance Department

Ottawa.—The finance department cannot find a qualified Canadian willing to take a job at \$5,400 a year.

The department several months ago began seeking a general executive assistant. A number of men tried the civil service examination. All failed to pass and the department has abandoned further efforts to fill the job. The requirements called for university education with stress on economics and at least five years' experience in financial work.

## JAPANESE THREAT TO PREVENT AID GOING TO CHINA

Brussels.—Dr. Wellington Koo, China's chief delegate at the Brussels conference, interpreted a Japanese threat of a blockade as an attempt to scare the conference powers away from any material help to China.

Japanese quarters warned any decision by the conference to fill Dr. Koo's appeal for material aid in the far eastern conflict would be regarded by Tokyo as a hostile act by the countries concerned.

A highly-placed Japanese declared Japan would have to exercise her "right under international law" to blockade the Chinese coast should the conference decide to send supplies to China.

"It is a bare-faced threat characteristic of the temper of the aggressor," Dr. Koo declared. "It remains to be seen whether the powers represented at the conference will accept dictation from Japan as to what policy they should follow in China."

Japanese sources expressed resentment at what they asserted was a "false impression" given to the world that 15 of the 19 conferring powers had voted for a declaration which criticized Japan.

Italy voted against the declaration and Norway, Sweden and Denmark abstained when the declaration was adopted after Japan's second rejection of an invitation to join the conference. Great Britain, these sources declared, cast six of the 15 votes from her dominions, Canada, Australia, South Africa, India and New Zealand.

## WINS FIRST MEDAL



Dr. J. H. Craigie, of the Dominion Rust Research Laboratory at Winnipeg, winner of the first medal awarded by the Professional Institute of the Civil Service of Canada, for his work in connection with solving the problem of grain rust.

## London To Cap Record

Fliers Beat Amy McMillon's Time By Over 33 Hours

Cape Town.—Bringing their plane to earth here amid cheering crowds Flying Officer A. E. Clouston and Mrs. Betty Kirby-Green set a new record for the flight from London of 46 hours and five minutes.

Their speedy hop brought them to the Cape 33 hours and 24 minutes ahead of the time taken by Mrs. Amy Johnson McMillon on her record flight of May, 1936.

Other marks they set on their meteoric progress from Crofton airport, were the London-Cairo record and the London-Johannesburg mark. A delighted throng pressed close to their machine as soon as it came to rest. The flyers gaily acknowledged the cheers and neither appeared unduly tired although they have had practically no rest on the ground in the last two days.

"Thanks very much, but please don't damage the machine," Clouston warned the crowd smilingly. "We want to go back to London in it."

## Japanese Activity At Coast

Not A New Subject, Says Defence Minister Mackenzie

Victoria.—Defence Minister Mackenzie said that the subject of Japanese activity on the Canadian Pacific coast was "not a new one to my department."

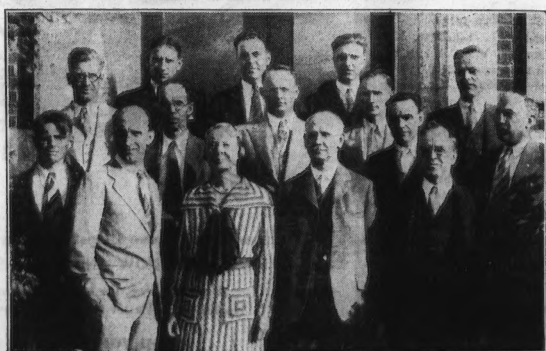
The minister, commenting on a despatch from Toronto in which Air Marshal F. G. Scott was quoted as saying Japanese naval officers in disguise were living in British Columbia coastal villages, said his department was keeping informed upon all matters affecting Canada's safety.

"We have an intelligence service and it is well-informed upon all matters affecting the safety and well-being of the country," the minister said.

"If private citizens have information of importance to the defence of their country, I think it is their duty to furnish it to the department of national defence. It will be cordially welcomed."

## Bank of Canada Dividend

Ottawa.—The Bank of Canada's half-yearly dividend of \$1.13 a share on its capital stock, is payable on and after January 3, 1938, to shareholders of record at the close of business November 30, 1937.



The staff of the Dominion Rust Research Laboratory at Winnipeg, with Dr. Buller (centre front) who, as Professor of Botany in the University of Manitoba, had a great deal of pioneer work to stimulate interest in the rust problem.

Front row (left to right)—B. Peterson, Dr. W. F. Hanna, Dr. Margaret Newton, Dr. A. H. R. Buller, Dr. J. H. Craigie, Dr. C. H. Goulden. Middle row—Dr. F. Peterson, W. H. Waddell, Dr. T. Johnson, A. M. Brown (partly in front of Dr. Goulden). Back row—J. N. Welsh, Dr. P. J. Greaney, Dr. J. E. Machacek, W. A. F. Hagberg.

## Riding Ice Floe

Arctic Campers Drift 400 Miles From North Pole

Moscow.—Four Russian Arctic campers, riding an ice floe down from the North Pole, reported by wireless they were only 125 miles off the northeastern coast of Greenland. In Moscow, Dr. Otto Schmidt, leader of the aerial expedition that established the camp 13 miles from the pole nearly six months ago, said the four men probably would be taken off in January before their ice raft reached open sea and danger of breaking up. The campers had drifted more than 400 miles.

Now that the direction of the Polar drift is known, Dr. Schmidt said, Soviet scientists were planning to fly two and possibly three sets of campers to the far side of the pole and let them drift across it about 200 miles apart.

Ernest Krenkel, camp wireless operator, broadcast a description of life in the ice floe hut. He said it looked like a sugar-coated cake, surrounded by ice hummocks and snowdrifts.

## Meeting In Camera

No Announcements From Radio Commission Until Sessions Finished

Ottawa.—Board of governors of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation said no further announcements would be forthcoming from their conference until its end. Meanwhile sessions will be held in camera.

The governors heard a joint representation from the Lord's Day Alliance of Canada and the Ligue du Dimanche urging Sunday radio advertising should be restricted to bare announcement of the program sponsor's name.

The delegation asked also that commercial sport programs and broadcasts of professional sports be prohibited on Sundays.

## Spanish War Halted

Winter Weather Paralyzes Military Action On War Fronts

Hendaye.—Winter weather paralyzed military action on Spanish war fronts. Neither side reported any fighting.

Observers believed the advent of winter would prove a major obstacle to insurgent General Franco's campaign for an early end to the conflict. Advancing the frontiers, said heavy fog hung over the opposing armies.

## AGAINST PLACING COLONIAL DEMAND BEFORE LEAGUE

London.—The Earl of Plymouth, under-secretary for foreign affairs, told the house of lords there was "serious objections" at present to placing Germany's colonial demands before the League of Nations.

Lord Plymouth spoke in answer to a proposal Chancellor Hitler's demands for restoration of Germany's pre-war colonies be examined within the framework of the League of Nations and the Kellogg-Briand pact.

Lord Plymouth recalled Prime Minister Chamberlain's statement that informal discussion was preferable to public declaration as a means of improving the international understanding. "We intend to strive as hard as we can to bring about a general appeasement throughout Europe and the world," Lord Plymouth said. "The prime minister has indicated to us the method in which this is best approached."

Declaring colonies would be the dominant issue in any settlement with Germany, Lord Allen of Hurtwood, Labor, expressed hope the question would not be allowed to become "a festering sore on the body politic of Europe like reparations before it."

He favored establishment in Africa of an "open door," but with two stipulations: First, those signing the agreement must join the league and, second, they must limit their armaments.

Lord Allen warned Germany was dangerous in her present "psychological mood" and urged no single act at the present moment could do more to prevent war and strengthen peace than an Anglo-German rapprochement.

Replying for the government, Lord Plymouth declared the government's objective continued to be a comprehensive settlement.

"The world is full of difficulties and problems at present troubling the world depend very largely the one upon the other," he said. "We are well aware that it is only infrequently that any one of them can be solved in isolation from the rest."

## VISCOUNT CECIL IS AWARDED THE NOBEL PEACE PRIZE

Olo.—The career of Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, at 72 acknowledged to be the leading British pacifist and spokesman for disarmament and the League of Nations, was capped when he was awarded the Nobel peace prize for 1937.

A month ago, Viscount Cecil indicated to the first British congress of the international peace campaign he would soon resign active direction of the pacifist campaign to a younger person but would continue, as long as his health permitted, to function as president both of the international peace campaign and its British section.

Viscount Cecil is head of the British League of Nations union, which under his leadership in 1935 conducted the famous "peace ballot" in which millions of votes were cast for continued adherence to the League of Nations and for disarmament.

Lord Cecil, third son of the third Marquis of Salisbury, was created a viscount in 1923. Previous to that he had a lengthy political career in the House of Commons. He was then known as Lord Robert Cecil.

It was undersecretary for foreign affairs in 1915 and 1916, minister of blockade during 1916-18, lord privy seal in 1923-24, and chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster from 1924 to 1927. In 1927 he resigned owing to a disagreement with the government over disarmament policies.

He has been British delegate to various League of Nations sessions and representative for South Africa at the first three league assemblies.

The Nobel peace prize, which comes out of the interest on \$9,000,000 bequeathed by the late Dr. Alfred E. Nobel—as do other prizes in various fields to men who have most contributed to the welfare of mankind—was first awarded in 1901.

Viscount Cecil is the fifth Englishman to win the prize, since then, Sir William Ramsay Chamberlain won it in 1903; Sir Austen Chamberlain jointly with Charles Gates Davies of the United States in 1925; Norman Angell in 1933; and Arthur Henderson in 1934.

Last year's award was given to Carlos Saavedra Lamas of the Argentine simultaneously with the 1935 award to Carl Von Ossietzky, German pacifist.

## Plot Against Nation

French Authorities Make Arrests And Seize War Material

Paris.—The secret hooded society known as La Cagoule, was the object of a nation-wide police investigation as legal proceedings began at Dieppe on the charge of plotting against the nation's security.

What officials had at first been inclined to dismiss as a hoax was viewed with increasing gravity after six arrests revealed a well-organized and equipped military machine.

Enough explosives to blow up a section of Paris, anti-aircraft weapons, machine guns, huge ammunition stocks, ambulances and stretchers, all cached in subterranean chambers, were among the contraband material seized in alleged Cagouillard arsenals.

Those arrested were Rene Anceau, a wealthy Dieppe contractor; Gaston Jussereau, proprietor of an apparently sleepy little family-brother house, which inquiry proved to be honeycombed with underground passages concealing great stores of explosives and munitions; Robert de la Motte de St. Pierre, a well-to-do young Parisian; and Fernand Jakubiec, Joseph Vasselin and Louis Molleone.

Evidence gathered by police was turned over to examining Magistrate Bettelet at Dieppe. He issued a large number of warrants and new arrests were expected.

## Canada Building Planes

Will Construct 84 For Royal Canadian Air Force

Vancouver.—Hon. Ian Mackenzie, minister of national defence, said in an interview here that 84 of 102 new planes to be added this fiscal year to the Royal Canadian Air Force would be built in Canada.

The minister, who passed through Vancouver en route to Victoria to take part in the federal byelection campaign there, said the other 18 planes would be built in England. Eleven of the Canadian-made planes will be built in Vancouver.

The new fleet will consist of training ships, service fighting planes, bombers and reconnaissance machines, he said.

# The Crossfield Chronicle

The District Booster  
ESTABLISHED 1907

## Subscription Rates

\$1.50 per year in Canada. \$2.00 United States and Great Britain.

## Rate Card on Application

Announcements of church services, lodge and society meetings, where a monetary gain is not involved, published free of charge. Notices of entertainments, lectures, teas, etc., where an admission fee is charged or funds are derived, 10c per line.

Advertising Copy must be in 5:00 p.m. Tuesday

News for Current Issue, Wednesday Noon

G. Y. McLEAN, Editor and Publisher

Crossfield : : : : : Alberta

CROSSFIELD, ALTA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1937.

## Banking Practice.

**D**URING the past twelve months the Chartered Banks of Canada, through the medium of the Dailies, Weeklies and Radio, placed before the people of the province, six interesting and instructive talks on general Banking practice.

In an effort to ascertain just what reaction our readers had to these talks, we interviewed quite a number of them, receiving various replies. Some were of the opinion that they had learned quite a few things; others, that nothing new had been told them. Then again, others claimed that the Banks had not gone far enough, and that Mr. Knowles, the narrator, pulled his punches.

With regard to the broadcasts, some claimed that the hours were not convenient, and that, had they been put on a little earlier in the evening, more people would have made a point to listen in.

There is no doubt in our minds whatsoever, that the Banks can still go further in enlightening the minds of the public along banking lines, nor do we say this from a selfish point of view, for the right thinking people have begun to take an interest in these banking lessons, and to some, what was a mystery, is now an open book, the others who were conversant with Mr. Knowles, said they had a desire to learn more.

## Never Put Off Until Tomorrow.

**W**E, in common with the other people of this district, have had our troubles, and thus far have been able to live through them, though we must admit the struggle at times seemed unsupportable.

At this time of the year, we have quite a number of subscribers in arrears, and we make this appeal to them, to call and place their subscriptions in good standing as soon as possible.

Some time ago, we made a very generous offer to those, who, through no fault of their own, perhaps, have got far behind, and several took advantage of our offer, but the number who made no attempts, far outnumber those who did. As a further gesture of goodwill, we again extend the offer until December 10, and at that time those who have failed to take advantage of it, or who haven't written or called upon us, we can only surmise that they are disinterested, and that we have to employ more forcible steps to collect. This we are very loath to do, but, apparently, we are faced with no other alternative.

We have no papers to give away, they all have to be paid for, and, after all, the cost (3 cents per week) is very small, and surely not out of range with anyone's pocket book. True, times have been hard these past few years, but as we are willing to co-operate in this respect, can we do more?

Think the matter over, dear readers, and if you are not sure how you stand, give us a call, or watch for your notification, which will be forthcoming in a few days.

A community without a paper, to quote a wellknown citizen of this district, is like a ship without a rudder, it drifts in the sea of oblivion.

## The World of Wheat

By H. G. L. Strange  
Director "Crop Testing Plan."

The high tariff protection given to industry in the United States, now it appears places the Government in a most difficult position.

Agricultural exports, for one hundred years or more, formed the solid foundations of American prosperity.

Then industry began to expand, and industrial and labor leaders pressed for high tariff protection. This was granted by the Government and resulted naturally in a decline in the imports of foreign goods into the United States. The inevitable consequences then were that the prices of the things American farmers had to buy increased, and the export sales of agricultural products declined; for these commodities could no longer be purchased as freely, or at the same good prices, by other countries.

American farmers now justly complain, but the Government can remedy the situation only by lowering the high tariffs—against which

policy industry and labor violently protest—or by planning to reduce the production of agricultural commodities, which latter plan would definitely mean, on the whole, a lowering of the farmers' income, and so of the farming families' standard of living.

Governments can, it seems, by means of high tariffs, expand home industry and make it more profitable, but only at the expense of agriculture and by adding to the burdens of farming families.

Following factors have tended to raise prices: Further frosts in Argentina—Hains interfere with Australian harvest—Italian wheat acreage may be smaller than a year ago—Holland buys American corn—Estimates of Poland's 1937 wheat, oats, barley and rye production below 1936—Argentine shippers buy back wheat sales—France buys Canadian wheat.

Following factors have tended to lower prices: Persistent decline in commodity and financial markets—Sino-Japanese war interferes with Canadian wheat and flour trade—1937 Japanese wheat crop greatest ever produced—Prohibition of Argentine exports removed—Hains improve southern Argentine crops—Poor European demand—Expect record rice harvest in China while millet and soy beans almost record.

## Today's Thought

### THINGS TO PRIZE

These are the things I prize  
And hold of dearest worth;  
Light of the sapphire skies,  
Peace of the silent hills,  
Shelter of forests, comfort of the grass,  
Music of birds, murmur of little rills,  
Shadows of clouds that swiftly pass.  
And after showers the smell of flowers  
And of the good, brown earth;  
And best of all, along the way,  
Friendship and mirth.

—Henry Van Dyke.

## For The Old Timers.

March 4, 1908

W. Leadbetter left for England Saturday. He is expected to return shortly after his approaching marriage.

Sunshine S.D. 1773 has now been officially formed. R. J. Nixon having received word to that effect last week. A meeting is to be held at Mr. McLeod's place next week.

March 11, 1908

The Presbyterian Concert held today had the following artists: Mr. and Mrs. Schofield, Mr. Oldaker, Mr. and Mrs. Magee and the Rev. T. J. S. Ferguson.

On March 3, 1908, married at her own home, Ruth Oldaker to Robert Arnott.

December 17, 1908

Oddfellows Lodge Organized. The millionaire storekeeper from West Beaver Dam was in town this week on business.

December 31, 1908

Village Council elected: Dr. Bishop, Chairman; W. B. Edwards and Jno. S. Davis, Sec.-Treas.

Chas. Huttgren. School Trustees: Jno. A. McDougall, Chairman; P. I. McNally and Chas. Huttgren, Sec.-Treas.

Jno. S. Davis. Board of Trade: Dr. Bishop, President; D. A. McCrimmon, Vice President; James Cameron, Sec.-Treas.

Churches: Presbyterian, Rev. J. H. Johnston; Roman Catholic, Father Bazin; Anglican, Rev. Stanley.

Band held its first practice this week. H. Becker is the new bandmaster.

March 8, 1917

A Smallpox scare was abroad and homes were ordered to be fumigated.

March 15, 1917

Special concert and expression of appreciation given to Arthur Landymore on his return from France.

April 5, 1917

School standings were as follows: III, C. Potter; IV, Antonette Demers; V, Edith Ryan; VI, Alice Ontkes; VII, (a) Percy Willis, (b) Isabel Willis, (c) Marie Becker.

March 22, 1918

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McLeod had moved in town. George had bought out C. Wink.

May 17, 1918

Crossfield was asked to raise \$1200 for the Y.M.C.A. In two days the fund read \$2400, and at the conclusion \$3500. Good going, Crossfield.

June 7, 1918

Frank Laut handing out cigars in honour of the new son that had arrived.

K. H. Farrant, father of Mrs. Wigle, presented with honour jewel by the L.O.O.F. J. A. Tully, Grand Master, made the presentation.

January 11, 1918

Mr. and Mrs. C. Smart gave a supper and dance to their many friends, celebrating their wedding. The L.O.O.F. and Alberta Halls were used for the occasion. (see next column, below Doings)

## Orfiss Kolumn

P. D. Sez:

Try Woods Garage: Cars washed \$1.00, Austins dunked 25c.

## Dog Pound Doings

From Our Own Correspondent

The Dog Pound annual Chicken Supper was held in the New Dog Pound Hall on Friday, November 26, 1937. A large crowd attended the supper, which was served from six to nine o'clock.

A short programme, consisting of a dance, musical numbers and songs, followed the supper.

Mrs. H. Hoffman donated a teapot filled with beans, and Mr. Garnet Carefoot guessed the nearest correct number of beans in the teapot. His estimate was 4015. There were 4667 beans in the teapot. Congratulations, Mr. Carefoot, that was a close guess.

Following the supper, a dance was held. The music was supplied by the Swift Current Straw Balers.

The people of the Dog Pound community wish to take this opportunity to thank those who helped with the programme, or in any way to make the chicken supper a success.

(continued from previous column)

The M.D. of Rosebud officers were: David Pearson, Reeve; N. J. Wigle; W. Landymore; L. Sibbert; C. A. Stearns; C. C. Huser.

January 25, 1918

The local Agricultural Society held successful whist drive. Mrs. A. A. Hall and U. T. Jones topped the honour prizes Mrs. Belsaw and A. W. Gordon the bookie prizes.

February 1, 1918

H. R. Arnold says he is leaving Crossfield. All wishing to kiss him goodbye, be at C.P.R. station early Sunday morning at 7:19 a.m. Come early and avoid the rush. (Next week's comment. "No rush." Ed.)

January 29, 1918

To Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McFadyen, born, a son.

March 1, 1918

F. Hopper purchased house next to Fire Hall from James Smart.

May 3, 1918

McCaskill Bros commenced the new Laut building.

June 28, 1918

Frank Collicutt and Son had (see column six)



## ADVANCE

A  
D  
V  
I  
C  
E  
S

December 3: Calf Club Dance, Madden.

December 3: Ladies Aid Meeting at the United Church.

December 4: Skating Carnival

December 5: Old Timers Service at United Church.

December 8: Special Board of Trade Meeting with Ven Archdeacon Swanson, of Calgary, who will be the speaker of the evening.

December 8: Floral Local U.F.W.A. Annual Meeting.

December 9: Womens Guild.

December 10: East Community Play "Here Comes Charlie"

December 22: United Church Sunday School Christmas Tree.

## How's Your Sub?

A. M. SHAVER

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

## Park Memorial

15th Avenue and 4th St. West

Calgary

PHONE M3030

Agent: D. Ontkes, Crossfield

(continued from column 4)  
swept the boards in every class (9 in all) at the local Fair.

July 5, 1918

Standings in local school:

1st: Robt McLaren, 1 jr. Ernest

Tweddala, 2 F. Burslen, S. Gordon,

3 H. Halliday and A. Stevens.

August 24, 1918

Mae Ruddy had left for Calgary

Normal.

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# Submarine Valleys Equal In Depth To Those Found On Earth, Intrigue Scientists

The Atlantic scientific ship of the Oceanographic Institution, *Woods Hole, Mass.*, went fishing for rocks from submarine canyons last summer and is back with evidence of new world-building forces.

Marine valleys, equal in depth to the deepest on earth, such as the Grand Canyon, were found to be of recent origin. Rocks that formed the canyon sides were found to have been laid down during the Pliocene period, the geological era which preceded Pleistocene, or recent times.

The puzzle lies in the astounding speed at which these young canyons must have been built. The explanations of geologists as to how Grand Canyon and all the fissures and mountains of the earth were probably built involve a lapse of scores of millions of years.

Mountains rose very slowly and rivers cut the land canyons with equal slowness. But these explanations do not fit the sea canyons.

Dr. Henry C. Stetson, research associate in paleontology, Harvard, who has been "fishing" on the Atlantic, explains in the *Collecting Net, Woods Hole* scientific journal, how the submarine canyons were found and what puzzles they offer.

The new method of echo sounding revealed most of the ocean canyons. A sound made under water at the bottom of a ship sends back its echo from the bottom of the sea, and by its timing tells the depth.

Because the geologists at first imagined that rivers flowing into the sea had dug these canyons they did not get excited over the fact that echoes revealed great canyons on both coasts of North America, both sides of Mexico, both sides of Japan, both sides of South America, off Africa, Portugal, France, the British Isles, India, Korea, Zanzibar and even the Hawaiian Islands.

But suspicion was excited about two years ago by finding numerous canyons off coasts where there had been no rivers to dig them. It was peculiar, too, that many of them were so uniform. One main type was V-shaped, five to 12 miles long, two to six wide. These canyons went down about 8,000 to 10,000 feet below present sea level. There were thirty of this kind in the Georges Banks alone.

"To account for their origin," Dr. Stetson said, "we are faced with the dilemma of altering the relationship of land and sea to a seemingly impossible extent, or else appealing to submarine currents whose behavior is utterly at variance with the data which modern physical oceanographers are accumulating."

"Yet there they are—huge valleys extending to more than 10,000 feet below present sea level—created by forces not local or regional in character, but which operated simultaneously over the world within comparatively recent times."

Seeking for clues to this riddle, the Atlantis went rock fishing. With her echo-sounding apparatus at work she would locate the edge of a canyon. Then she would slowly pass across the canyon until the echo told of a steep cliff jutting upward from its bottom.

After passing over the submerged cliff, the Atlantis would stop. She would drag a raking dredge at the end of a mile of wire cable. The rake would swing against the face of the cliff. The Atlantis then would haul this rake up the cliff by steaming slowly along at about two knots.

Loose material picked up by the rake, such as might have been deposited by outwash from glaciers, never put a strain more than 3,000 pounds on the wire "fish line." Strains of 7,000 and 10,000 pounds meant that the dredge was biting into the rock walls forming the backbone of the cliff.

As evidence that the dredge tore original rock from the walls, freshly broken pieces, as well as old weathered ones, were found on the rocks in the hauls.

In these rocks were fossils of animals and plants. The fossils marked the approximate ages of the formation of the canyon walls.

"The fossiliferous strata indicated that the east coast canyons can not be other than Pliocene," Dr. Stetson said.

"In their youth lies their significance. For if these valleys are the work of streams, either the continental margins have risen uniformly a matter of 8,000 to 10,000 feet, or the sea has dropped an equivalent amount, or powerful and mysterious agents have been operative about which we know nothing, and these events have occurred only yesterday and right in our own doorway."—Vancouver Province.

## Ghost Cat

Occupant Of The House Succeeded Finally In Vindicating His Nationalism

Clearly silhouetted against the window was a huge black cat. As the outside window-ledge was narrow and the cat inordinately big, I stopped in surprise. There was only the glass between us, but the cat took no notice. I tapped on the window. It twitched its ears and, turning in profile, yawned at the lamp-lit street beneath it. Puzzled, I lifted the window. There was no cat there; it went, as it were, with the window-pane. A ghost cat, evidently, most disturbing to a confirmed rationalist. I closed the window and there exactly as before was the large black cat sitting against the window-pane. I lifted the window again and put my hand through the space where the cat should have been. It was raining gently and the window-ledge was cold. I leaned out and suddenly the mystery was explained and the laws of nature vindicated.

About 30 feet away there was a street lamp and under the street lamp a wall. On the wall I detected a movement. It was the cat. What I had seen was the shadow of the cat silhouetted against the window-pane exactly as a magic lantern picture appears on the screen. I understand more clearly how it is that one finds credible witnesses to the existence of ghosts.—London News Statesman and Nation.

## Canadian National Parks

Continue To Grow In Popularity With Tourists

Canadian national parks continue to grow in popularity for tourists, it was indicated in a report issued by the department of mines and resources. During the six months ending Sept. 30, tourist registration recorded a gain of about eight per cent over the corresponding period in the previous year.

Notable increases were shown in Alberta parks. Elk Island national park, reaching an all-time record of 35,553 visiting motorists, an increase of 16,721 or 39 per cent. Banff national park, during that period, was visited by 132,708, a gain of 12 per cent. Jasper national park recorded an influx of 4,592 motorists, an increase of 35 per cent.

Tourists of Waterton Lakes national park—the Canadian section of the Waterton-Glacier International peace park—totalling 59,000, an increase over the corresponding period. Buffalo national park was the only Alberta park to show a decrease, 7,478 visitors, a loss of 962. Canada's greatest playgrounds also were well patronized during the 1937 season. Motorists entering Riding Mountain national park in Manitoba totalled 109,702, an increase of 16 per cent, and travel to Prince Albert National park at Saskatchewan, reached a total of 27,378, a gain of 13 per cent.

## Women And The Home

Novelist Says They Escape All The Discipline Of Labor

Home is not woman's place but woman's curse, in the opinion of Mrs. Pearl Buck, the novelist.

"The curse of women—I speak of them as a class and not as individuals—has been that they have a refuge and it is the home," said the author of "The Good Earth" in an address to the American Woman's Club at New York.

"They may or may not work. It is true, but according to their own hours and wants; they escape all the discipline of labor which is the hardest part of work anyway."

"I have been both breadwinner and housekeeper and I know that the breadwinning is infinitely more tedious, more taxing and more nerve-racking than housekeeping."

"Yes, the home is certainly woman's curse as an individual, for there she becomes used to fitting from one thing to another and her mind forgets or never learns how to concentrate or perhaps to work at all."

An area outside the customs barriers within which goods may be stored and trans-shipped without passing through the customs is known as a free port.

The sudden freezing of moisture in the breath makes a faint stinging noise in sub-zero weather.

Korean children are taught their alphabet by drawing symbols in the sand.

## THIS FIELD OF WAR IN THE FAR EAST



This map shows the section of the coast of China which Japan claims the right to blockade; it also gives a comprehensive view of the entire area in which Japan is seeking to extend her power. Since annexing Formosa in 1895, she acquired Korea (1910), and made of Manchuria and Jehol the kingdom of Manchukuo, which she controls.—Reproduced by permission of The Literary Digest.

## Runs Unusual Business

Woman Employs Sandwich Board Men And Bill Distributors

Not many women run a more unusual business than Miss Jenny Marchant conducts in London—a sandwich-board business.

When she bought it for £70 it had six boards, six uniforms, and three clients.

Now she has 200 clients, as many boards and smart buff uniforms, and employs more than a hundred men, who always refer to her as "the missus."

An important side of the business is bill distributing, and sometimes she has over 200 men out on the streets, either delivering pamphlets or carrying sandwich boards.

She needs two warehouses to store the boards and uniforms, and two managers to keep an eye on them.

"Nobody is more surprised than I am at the way the business has grown," she said to the London Sunday Dispatch.

"I try to look after my men. The uniforms are regularly cleaned and overhauled, and the men are decent and self-respecting. I never have to tell them to shave or keep themselves clean."

"A sandwich-board man earns from 5s. 6d. to 1s. a day, and a bill distributor from 4s. to 5s. They work six hours a day."

"Before they go out, if they have no money for food during the day, either the managers or I see that the men have a shilling or two in their pockets, and if their boots are in a bad state we give them a pair out of the warehouse."

"Some of the men have been with me since I started, but others have been able to get better jobs. I am jolly glad when this happens."

Twenty types of plated dinosaurs are known to have inhabited the earth in prehistoric times.

Germany has launched the biggest whaling vessel in the world, and it will carry a crew of 400.

## The Age Of Speed

Question Whether Bird Are Happier Than In Slower Times

Captain George Eytton, an English motor racer, has succeeded in going 300 miles an hour on the salt flats of Utah. He hopes eventually to reach a speed of 350 miles per hour.

And just what will be accomplished when Capt. Eytton has achieved a speed of 350 miles per hour? No one will ever want to travel on land at that breakneck speed, or anything approaching it.

We are living much faster to-day than we were fifty, or even twenty-five, years ago. We sometimes wonder, however, whether people were not just as happy a hundred years ago, when travel was very slow, when the news from England arrived every couple of months or so, as they are to-day, when news is served up hot from the wires, and nearly everybody is in a hurry.—Kingston Whig-Standard.

## Has Met His Match

George Bernard Shaw Outboxed By University Students

George Bernard Shaw, a wit and proud of it, appears to have met his match in the students of St. Andrews University, Scotland. They wrote telling him they wanted him to be a candidate for rector of the university. Mr. Shaw hastened to reply he was not enough of a nonentity for the job. Even Mr. Shaw was staggered to receive a telegraphed reply that it was a choice between him and Shirley Temple.

King George V. Memorial

A memorial statue, 10 feet high in London, opposite the Victoria tower of the houses of parliament on a site costing £120,000 (£600,000). It was designed by Sir William R. Dick, R.A. The cost is being met by subscription from the £600,000 King George V. Memorial fund.

## Rag Dolls For Fair or Gift



Here's the gayest, peppiest pair of rag dolls that ever danced their way into a youngster's heart! Donate them to the fair—they'll sell like hot-cakes! Give them to a kid for Christmas—they'll meet with instant popularity! You'll enjoy making them too, for they're but two pieces (and a strip around head) joined. The hair and features are embroidered on afterwards with but few stitches and a little wool. The simple design clothes take no time at all to make. In Pattern 5971 you will find a pattern for a doll about 18 inches high; patterns for making the clothes; directions for making doll and clothes; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 176 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

# Historic Data Concerning The Official Residence Of The Lord Mayor Of London

## Bird-Banding In Canada

Plays Important Part In Conservation Of Bird Resources

In order to trace the life history of a Snow Goose wearing an unusual marker about its neck, which was shot at Beaver Lake, Alberta, on September 15 last, the National Parks Bureau, Lands, Parks and Forests Branch, Department of Mines and Resources, would like to learn when and where the bird was marked. The marker was of strong steel wire shaped into an oval collar with a small loop at the bottom giving it the appearance of a figure eight. It is possible, of course, that the bird picked up this piece of wire accidentally, and had not been thus marked by man.

In the conservation of bird resources, bird banding is playing an important part. Because birds are international, bird banding must be international in scope, and it has been a government activity in the United States since 1920 and in Canada since 1923. Most of the banding in Canada is done by some two hundred voluntary workers who operate under authority of bird banding permits issued by the Migratory Bird Division of the National Parks Bureau. Approximately 250,000 birds have been banded in the Dominion and more than 20,000 useful "recovery" records respecting the migrating habits, habits and wintering grounds, and longevity of native wild birds have been obtained.

Official bands used on the North American Continent in marking wild birds as a means of obtaining exact vital statistics relative to wild-bird life in general are of aluminum, bearing a series designation such as "38" or "37", a serial number, and the legend, "Notify Biological Survey, Washington, D.C." Persons in Canada can assist in this important work by reporting any banded birds they may find to the Controller, National Parks Bureau, Ottawa, where the Canadian records are kept.

## Handles Prize Horses

Young English Girl Works As Groom And Likes It

You would never know it by looking at her, but Beatrice Bassett, the only woman groom who was at the National Horse Show, New York, can wield a pitchfork like an old hand. Bedding a stable of horses is no chore at all for her, yet she looks like a girl who would rather play with dolls than handle horses. She is slim, fair and blue-eyed, in her early 20's, and she handled a string of four prize horses for Lady Wright of England as ably as any male hander in Madison Square Garden.

"It was a bit of a shock to find myself the only lady groom here," she said. "In England boys of girls do this work. Many of the grooms have titles and a lot of ladies look after their own horses."

Miss Bassett not only beds, feeds, brushes and exercises horses expertly but she rides with skill, and believes the work of handling makes more intelligent riders.

## Event In Far North

First White Boy Born On Victoria Island In Arctic Ocean

First-white boy born on ice-bound Victoria Island, in the Arctic ocean, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Milne, Cambridge Bay, 300 miles northwest of Coppermine, N.W.T.

The news of the birth was flashed by private wireless to the only other white child on the island, June Pasley, six, spending the winter in Edmonton with her mother, Mrs. Ernest Pasley.

Arrival of the Milnes' first-born raises the present population of Cambridge Bay to eight.

## Has Had Enough

After a career of 41 years at sea, during which he crossed the Atlantic 480 times and covered more than 1,500,000 miles, Thomas P. Whittemel, chief engineer of the Canadian Pacific liner Montclair, has retired. He called it "quite" when the vessel returned to Southampton from her recent Mediterranean cruise.

Stevenson's "Treasure Island" was written and read a chapter at a time to his step-son, 12 years old, to relieve the tedium of a rainy vacation.

The United States possesses the largest book and job printing plant in the world in the Government Printing Office in Washington.

Quaint historic data concerning the official residence of the Lord Mayor of the City of London are contained in "The Mansion House," a book by Lady Knill.

The City of London, she says, has a high conception of the dignity of its chief officer and has provided him with a noble residence, but he has to pay for his own window-cleaning, and, during his year of office, any of his windows are broken, he must repair them at his own expense. An unpopular Lord Mayor, could one imagine such an anomaly, might find this a heavy charge. After a visit to the City of the Gordon ("No Popery") Riots in 1780 no fewer than 116 windows were in need of repair.

It is also the Lord Mayor's responsibility, or once was, to clear the footway outside the Mansion House, and in 1794 the Lord Mayor then in office found himself five shillings for not doing so.

The Mansion House stands in the very heart of the City. It was completed in 1752, having taken 13 years to build, cost £70,864 (£354,775) and was paid for mainly out of Shrivelsby fines—fines imposed on men elected to the office of Sheriff who, for religious reasons, refused to serve.

One remarkable peculiarity of the Mansion House is that "with the exception of the Palace of the Doges at Venice, it is perhaps the only edifice in existence which serves the purpose of court of justice, prison and residence." No favored stranger having permission to visit the sumptuous apartments designed for entertaining would dream that by opening a door he could pass into a Londoner's private house. He would hardly, and that in the cells below some poor wretch might be listening to the heavy tread of a warder's feet."

In this justice room the Lord Mayor sits daily.

The Lord Mayor exercises several judicial functions. He is, of course, Chief Magistrate, and when he attends the Central Criminal Court he takes precedence of the judges. He is perpetual coroner and Recorder within the City of London and Southwark. He is Clerk of the Markets and, as such, responsible for the regulation of weights and measures; is gauger of wine, beer and other gaugable articles brought into the city.

He is a Privy Councillor, Admiral of the Port of London and is vested with all the powers of a Lord Lieutenant. He is entitled to walk in front of the King, carrying the Civic Sword, when His Majesty visits the city. He receives the passport that admits to the Tower. No troops, except special privileged regiments, may march, without his permission, through the city with fixed bayonets and colors flying.

The first Mayor of London was created in 1189. Lady Knill records that only a minute percentage of those who have "passed the chair" have been real Londoners. "The majority seem to have been the younger sons of landed proprietors, and country lairds who had up to London from every county in England, to make their fortunes in the great City." She also states that most of our aristocratic families number city notabilities among their ancestors.

Many splendid figures have sat in the mayoral chair; most conspicuous of all, Sir Richard Whittington, "thrice Lord Mayor of London." It is said that when he entertained King Henry V. at his house in Hart Street he threw into the fire all the bonds for money which the King owed him.

"Had ever King such a subject?" demanded Henry. "Had ever subject such a King?" retorted Dick.

The house in Hart Street, with its carved cast-iron heads, including one that served as the door-knocker, survived until 1861. "It is thought," says Lady Knill, "that the cat's heads were a pun on the little boats called the 'Catts', used for coastal work, and out of which Dick Whittington found his fortune by bringing coal to London." The faithful cat of pantomime is purely legendary.

The most courageous of London's Lord Mayors was Sir John Lawrence, who resolutely remained at his post throughout the period of the Great Plague.

Baby bones are being held in Bundi, India, where native little ones formerly were kept strictly away from the rest of the world.

The light of the sun at midnight is visible in northern United States at the time of the summer solstice.

**SPEAKING OF BIG BEN...  
"THE FLAVOUR IS BETTER  
AND THE PLUG LASTS  
LONGER!"**

## BIG BEN

THE PERFECT  
Chewing Tobacco

### WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Increases of from two to three shillings will be made in the weekly allowances to unemployed in Great Britain this winter. Rising cost of living is the reason.

A London hotel, a chef has been loaned to the monks of Buckfast Abbey to advise them how to obtain the maximum of efficiency at a minimum of operating cost.

Sir Robert Hodgson will be the first British agent to inaugurate Spain. Announcement of his appointment was officially conveyed by a representative of His Majesty's government to insurgent authorities.

A. A. Magee, K.C., (Canada) president of Barclay's Bank (Canada) to replace the late Sir Robert Borden was re-elected at the annual meeting. H. A. Stevenson was elected vice-president.

Two cows are the newest addition to the national zoo at Washington. Officials said they were put on exhibition for the benefit of city-bred children who may not know the origin of milk.

Emperor Haile Selassie is living "in poverty and cannot afford fire in any of the rooms of his modest home with the exception of the children's nursery," the London Sunday Referee said.

In the seven months ending Oct. 31, exports of Canadian products totalled \$670,057,000, compared with \$596,776,021 in the same period in 1936, the department of national revenues reports.

Mrs. Martin Johnson, for years her late husband's exploring partner, returned to New York from her first solo safari through the jungle and said she would go back next year, "to carry on Martin's work."

Gladstone creamery of Gladstone, Man., won the special award for the highest aggregate score in the three creamery butter sections at the Royal Winter Fair. Mrs. John Tait, of Meota, Sask., led the dairy butter, one-pound print class, with a score of 95.7 points.

### A Good Bear Story

**Hunter Was Surprised When Young  
Brun Got Away**

Charles Walton, telegrapher in Lindsay, Ont., tells about a two-year-old bear which he had by the tail only to lose the animal.

After Charlie shot twice the bear started galloping around in a circle with Claire in the centre. The hunter had one bullet left. So Claire hid behind a tree and as the bear came around the corner he cracked it on the head with his rifle butt. Bruin fell in a crumpled heap.

It was evident its neck was dislocated. So Claire grabbed the animal by the tail to straighten it out. He heard a vertebrae snap back into place. He let go the tail and the bruin hopped away. The hunter was too surprised to shoot.

### Cabinet Minister At School

**After Entering Politics Irish Poor  
Took Up Carpentry**

The distinction of having gone back to school after he became a cabinet minister belongs to Lord Charlemont, who has just resigned his post as Ulster's minister for education owing to ill-health.

He has always been fond of working with his hands, and soon after he was appointed he took a course of carpentry in one of his own schools, partly to improve his own skill and partly to obtain a closer knowledge of how technical schools are run, comments the News of the World. In addition to woodwork, his hobbies are drawing, fly-fishing, and music. His title goes back for over three hundred years.

### Looks Like Wasted Time

**Science Has Succeeded In Making  
Cat Do Ridiculous Things**

It looks very much as if science has finally solved the riddle of what happens when an irresistible force meets an immovable object. At Vanderbilt University an experimenter made a cat do what it did not want to do.

How wonderful is man in accomplishing a purpose of no possible benefit to anyone! For an electrical device deposited small hairlike electrodes on a spot exactly midway between the two sides of the feline cerebellum. All at once the innocent victim elevated both front legs and sat on its haunches. Next it stuck its tail straight up in the air, lifted both front legs and tried to stand on its forepaws.

No self-respecting cat—and they are all, all self-respecting—would commit so preposterous an action by its own will. Unlike men and dogs, the cat never makes one move except to gain a definite satisfaction—there must be a mouse or a salmon steak in it, or else it simply is no go. What cat ever coped a dog in trying to do sixteen useless things all at the same time?

What does science hope to accomplish by trying to meddle with a creature which cannot be improved? Rightly the cat knows itself as the greatest fighting machine and the most beautiful work of art in the world. Serenely to move within that charmed circle of perfection is the cat's personal and historic mission, and not all the scientists in the world are going to tell it any different. Despite abuse and laboratory experiments the lord of the house will continue to cast ironic glances upon the busybody—man.—Chicago Daily News.

### Gift For Princess Elizabeth

**Book Written By Canadian Woman  
Sent To Buckingham Palace**

A Canadian woman's narrative of her childhood days among the Royal Canadian Mounted Police has found a place in the book-shelf of little Princess Elizabeth.

The story is "Susannah, a Little Girl with the Mounties," and the author is Mrs. Merrill Denison, formerly of Toronto.

Of all the uniformed detachments that took part in the coronation procession last May, the Mounted drew the special attention of the 11-year-old girl who may one day be Britain's queen. The princess later reviewed them.

Because of her interest in the mounted police, a copy of the Canadian woman's book was sent to Buckingham palace. Mrs. Denison had a letter from the queen's secretary saying Her Majesty was pleased to accept the volume for Elizabeth.

Mrs. Denison is the former Muriel Goggin, daughter of the late Dr. J. Goggin, who was the first superintendent of education in the Northwest Territories.

The story concerns her childhood in and near Regina. Part of her education was received in the mounties' barracks, then 3½ miles outside Regina proper. The tutor of the police commissioner's children often was tutor to little Muriel. The Goggin home was "open house" to the mounties.

Self-shining shoes, made of leather impregnated with lacquer which are forced to the surface by the heat of the feet, have been perfected in a laboratory.

Floating rocks may be found in the rivers and streams of the Swiss Tyrol.

About \$100,000 is expended on bread daily in the city of London alone.

### SIMPLE LINES ARE SMART LINES IN THIS FRICK

By Anne Adams



Very nearly the perfect frock as far as wearability, adaptability and smartness go! The beautifully simple panels give you that envied streamlined effect through the waist, ending in an ever graceful flare at the hem! Take your choice of long, bracelet-length or knee-length—then decide between three equally flattering necklines. Use or not—as you please—the sparkling button accents, or the bit of contrast ribbon piping at the V neck. Regulators will be delighted with Pattern 4596, and want to make it up in silk crepe, synthetic or novelty wool.

Pattern 4596 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 39 inch fabric and ½ yard trim. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coin or stamps (coin preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

**Remembered As A Voice**  
The Toronto Star says by many Canadians the late Ramsay MacDonald will be remembered as a voice—a beautiful voice uttering beautifully phrased sentences. His broadcasts heard in Canada were among the most delightful that any statesman has given us.

Fingerprints are unchanged from childhood to old age, although they are different for every individual.

### MEDAL FOR "MERITORIOUS PUBLIC SERVICE"



Dr. John M. Craigie, director of the rust research laboratory, Winnipeg, was presented with the medal of the Professional Institute of the Civil Service of Canada at the annual convention of that body in Ottawa. The award was made in recognition of Dr. Craigie's work for the elimination of wheat rust. J. G. Beauchamp, president of the institute, making the presentation, declared he believed Dr. Craigie's work, and that of his collaborators, would come to rank with that of the late Sir Charles Saunders, discoverer of Marquis wheat. It would save western farmers in the neighborhood of \$35,000,000 annually.

### An Eccentric Woman

**Hoarded Litter She Collected Daily  
From Ottawa Streets**

Etelle Greenaway, the "woman with the sack," was buried in Beechwood cemetery, Ottawa, after a funeral service attended by members of the city's welfare bureau who had tended her for years. The eccentric old woman, believed to have been 70, died in hospital after two weeks' illness.

For years Etelle lived alone in a decrepit house in the Sandy Hill residential area. Daily she patrolled the streets, carrying a sack and stuffing into it waste paper, pieces of string, tin foil and cigar butts.

In a gigantic cabinet that caused the floor of her home to sag, she stored the street litter she collected on her walks. She would let no one have access to it, believing it valuable. Sometimes she sold it to rag-pickers, but saved and smoked the cigar butts.

A red-faced, cheery woman, Etelle was deeply religious in an unorthodox manner. Often alone at night, she said, she conversed with the Deity. When the Deity didn't appear she talked to Angus, one of her cats.

Etelle's home was a trial to the fire department. In cold weather she warmed it by removing all the covers from the kitchen stove, the only source of heat. The red glow shining through the blinds and windows frequently caused neighbors to ring fire alarms.

### Plans Being Held Up

**Wilkins Postponed Submarine Trip  
To Search For Russian Airman**

Sir Hubert Wilkins had almost completed plans for a second attempt to travel in a submarine under Arctic ice toward the North Pole when he joined the search for a Russian trans-Polar airman, the famed explorer said in an interview at Edmonton.

An order had been placed at London, England, for construction of a specially designed submarine when the search interrupted his project. He stated as he paused in Edmonton on his second flight into the Arctic to hunt for Sigismund Levanevsky and his five companions.

Building of the under-water craft was halted until after search for the Soviet fliers has been completed, the adventurer said.

Sir Hubert's 1931 attempt to go to the Pole under the ice floes was postponed after mechanical difficulties halted his "Nautilus" on the rim of the Arctic.

His new scheme is to leave in early summer, sail under the ice and establish a base near the Pole where valuable scientific data might be gathered, the explorer declared. Advantages of Polar jaunts by submarine were that tons of equipment can be carried easily and the base can be shifted when necessary to counteract ice movements, he said.

### Smallest English Inn

**People From All Over World Have  
Visited Smith's Arms**

Coming Events, London, says the smallest English inn has recently been sold by auction. It is the Smith's Arms, in the Dorsetshire village of Godmanstone. Built in the sixteenth century, it was until forty years ago a blacksmith's forge. It has a thatched roof, and measures about 20 feet by 10. Its chief drawback, in the eyes of the villagers, is that there is not enough room in it to play darts! The Smith's Arms is a popular resort for all over the world.

Ancient Babylonians began their day at sunrise, the Jews and Greeks at sunset, but the Egyptians and Romans began it at midnight as most modern people do.

As if mocking them, overturned life boats, swept from the deck before they could be lowered, floated—uselessly—near the struggling and exhausted sailors when found.

Konstantinos Balaskas, third engineer, who like his Greek fellows spoke through interpreters, recited another chapter in the stirring drama of the sinking of the Sifon, which cracked through to coast guardmen shortly before daybreak, was sent only after he stood over the radio operator with a knife and a threat to kill him unless the distress call went out.

Credit for introduction of the cigarette into English society is given to Laurence Oliphant; it did not become popular, however, until 1870.

The little Dionnes' command of English is limited to "Oh, boy!" which, however, she carries them through the junior high years.

A two-inch bass placed in a stream will, under favorable conditions, reach 10 inches in about two years.

### SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

NOVEMBER 28

#### CHRISTIAN FRUITFULNESS

Golden text: Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit; and so shall ye be my disciples, John 15:8.

Lesson: John 15:1-16.

Devotional reading: Galatians 5: 15-25.

**Explanations And Comments**  
Christ the True Vine, John 15:1. I am the true Vine, and my Father is the Husbandman: this metaphor of the vine which had just been used and consecrated at the Last Supper, is now taken up in the hillside, or by the odor of branches which the vine-dressers turned at that season of the year. Yet it was a well-known metaphor.

**The Pruning of the Branches**, verses 2, 3. Ye are the branches (verse 5); every branch in me that beareth not fruit, the Husbandman saith and every branch that beareth fruit, he cleanseth (pruneth) that it may bear more fruit. By pruning Jesus means character, conduct, service. Useless and fruitless branches are cut off, to ensure the greater fruitfulness of those that remain, and from the fruit-bearing branches the superfluous leaves are removed that no sap may be wasted. It is thought that there is a reference here to Judas and his separation from the little group of true followers. Such a kind of pruning has been going on many times in the history of the church through the centuries.

**The Blessings of Fruitage**, verses 7-11. If ye abide in me, and my words abide in you (this is the condition), whatsoever ye will, and it shall be done unto you. Prayer will be granted which is in harmony with God's will, and those who are abiding in Christ, who are one with Christ, in whom Christ's words abide, will be able to pray for nothing that shall be refused. "The consciousness of abiding is less important than the evidences of it." **Friendship with Christ** verses 12-16. This is my commandment that ye love one another even as I have loved you. It is not affection in the sense that we usually use the word, but love one another, or passion, that Christ bids us feel for others. It is the will and the effort that he bids us exert in seeking the welfare of others. Even as I have loved you: Christ came to seek and to save.

### Epic Story Of The Sea

**Sailors Snatched From Death In  
A Modest Boat**

Parched-throated sailors, snatched from death by the coast guard cutter Mendota after their Greek freighter, Zenxy Chandra, went down off Cape Hatteras, brought back aboard the rescue ship stories of a dramatic fight for life against the odds of shark-infested waters, stormy seas and conditions that drove one man insane.

A bright red gash across the nose of Capt. George Coupanandis, master of the little vessel which plunged to the bottom of the Atlantic with the loss of seven lives, bore testimony to the harrowing struggle for survival.

The wound was inflicted by the teeth of a fellow seaman, driven mad by 32 hours of exposure in the open sea, clinging to a bit of wreckage while awaiting long-poled rescuers, the captain said. The crazed seaman died before coastguardmen arrived to pick up the last 15 survivors of the crew of 28.

Commander Henry Coyle, master of the Mendota, who said he had never seen "anything like this" in his 27 years as a coast guardman, relayed a graphic story told by the rescued crew. One man, he said, was badly hurt by his life belt, by a shark after the freighter went under—its life boats either smashed or swept away.

Joseph Corrie, 48-year-old Englishman, who said he was the last to step from the doomed vessel into the mountainous waves and the last to be picked up of those adrift, told of sharks darting at his ankles and of successfully scaring them away with a stick.

As if mocking them, overturned life boats, swept from the deck before they could be lowered, floated—uselessly—near the struggling and exhausted sailors when found.

Konstantinos Balaskas, third engineer, who like his Greek fellows spoke through interpreters, recited another chapter in the stirring drama of the sinking of the Sifon, which cracked through to coast guardmen shortly before daybreak, was sent only after he stood over the radio operator with a knife and a threat to kill him unless the distress call went out.

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### Edison Memorial Bulb

Is Now Gleaming Beacon On Tower In New Jersey

The giant electric light bulb 14 feet tall, which glows as a land beacon atop the \$100,000 Edison Memorial Tower, near Menlo Park, New Jersey, was completed by the Corning Glass Works.

It took a crew of expert glass-workers eight months to complete this emblematic diadem for the tower, the task of laying the model out into curved "orange-peel like" sections consuming the greater part of the elapsed time.

The 150-foot beacon will commemorate the invention of the incandescent electric light by Thomas Alva Edison, who in 1879 sent a rough sketch of his idea to Corning, asking that a bulb of glass of definite dimensions be blown.

This original glass bulb, enclosing Edison's carbon filament became the world's first practical electric light. Corning's contribution to the memorial commemorating the event is likewise notable since the 14-foot bulb is the first globular cast job in the history of glass making.

In preparing the bulb for shipment more than 6,000 pounds of amber-tinted Pyrex glass were fitted over a steel skeleton fashioned in a Bronx Iron works and shipped to Corning. The bulb itself consists of 154 plates of cast glass in two-inch diamond pattern and is nine feet, six inches in diameter. The combined bulb and steel skeleton weigh six tons.

When the bulb was set up the giant bulb was transformed into a gleaming tower at night casting its rays for miles about the surrounding Jersey countryside. The inside of the bulb is outfitted with 890 of incandescent electric lights with a 24-inch reflector to be utilized as an airplane beacon.

The steel frame work of the tower, which is enclosed in concrete and limestone was first erected in 1929 on the exact site of the work bench at which Thomas Edison labored over his first incandescent light bulb just a half century before.

A modest bulb enclosed in a glass case was installed in a base of the tower and was linked with current from four independent sources so that its light would never be extinguished.

When a bolt of lightning struck the tower last August, a mass of tangled steel and scaffolding fell to the ground. The glass case enclosing the bulb was shattered and buried in a debris heap. The bulb itself was left unbroken and the light was also still burning. This model bulb was also made at Corning.

To guard against any future electrical storms, the present structure has been fitted with stainless steel lightning arresters and has been tested against wind velocities up to 230 miles per hour.

The memorial is the gift of William Slocum Barstow, president of the Thomas Alva Edison Foundation, who provided for the erection of the concrete shaft in behalf of the Edison Pioneers, an organization composed of past and present Edison Company employees.

### Snakes In Alberta

**Rattlesnails Said To Infest District In  
Southeastern Part Of Province**

Snakes in the Combre district of southeastern Alberta have displaced sports as a topic of conversation for the winter's "hot stove" league members.

Hundreds of rattlesnakes infest the district and many residents relate tales of narrow escapes.

The past summer was the worst season for snakes in the history of the district, first settled 28 years ago. Mrs. F. M. Stevens pulled up a dumb waiter in her kitchen. Coiled around the front was an extra large snake. Her sons came to the rescue and shot it.

Mrs. M. Nicholson was enjoying a rest on a veranda chair. Suddenly she felt something around her feet. It was a small rattler.

The "snake year" recalled a narrow escape Percy Stevens, a farmer, had some years ago.

Percy was out stoking in a field when a huge rattler fastened on his trouser leg. He jabbed at it with his pitchfork and failing to dislodge the snake, he just "stepped out" of his trousers and fled.

The temperature of a living room should be from 68 to 70 degrees, with relative humidity of from 40 to 50, from a health and efficiency standpoint.

Butterflay lay their eggs in sea shells and then roll themselves around the eggs until the eggs hatch.

The modern automobile is only eight per cent. efficient, with regard to energy in fuel put to useful work.



## CATCH COLD EASILY?

**VICKS**  
**VA-TRO-NOL**  
helps prevent  
many colds

FOLLOW VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS  
(Full details of the Plan in each Vicks Package)

## COLDS HANG ON AND ON?

**VICKS**  
**VAPORUB**  
helps end a  
cold quicker

suppose," mused Ernest. "She had a nice voice herself. I guess she might be sort of pretty if somebody scrubbed her for a couple of days. I liked the way she smiled, too. I wish—"

A whistled arpeggio heralded the return of Grig.

"Ralph is 'ere," he announced. "Bring him in," said Ernest.

The host of the Happy Gander exploded into bellows of laughter.

"Ralph is a horse," he said. Ernest Bingley had some cause to doubt the truth of this statement when he went outside and gazed upon Ralph who was contentedly nibbling at the iron lamp-post to which he was tethered.

He answered the specifications as to size, for he was quite the biggest horse Ernest had ever seen. He looked as if he had been designed by a forty-foot architect. He had percheron hips, a balloon body, and a neck so long and supple it suggested that his mother had been frightened by a swan. At the end of the neck was stuck a head which looked as if it belonged to a smaller animal.

He answered the specifications as to size, for he was quite the biggest horse Ernest had ever seen. He looked as if he had been designed by a forty-foot architect. He had percheron hips, a balloon body, and a neck so long and supple it suggested that his mother had been frightened by a swan. At the end of the neck was stuck a head which looked as if it belonged to a smaller animal.

Ernest surveyed him in some dismay.

"Will he do, sir?" asked Grig.

"He'll have to, I suppose," said Ernest, "although I must say he isn't exactly what I had in mind."

"Do you wish to start for the castle at once?"

"Yes."

"Very good, sir. I'll take up your luggage and have your room ready for you."

"Thanks."

Ernest approached his mount with the intention of swinging into the saddle in the easy, masterful manner of a Scout hero, but when he essayed so to swing he discovered that neither the horse were more alert than he, nor horses were less lofty than Ralph. Although Ralph remained as stationary as the wooden horse of Troy, Ernest could not scale his extensive and prominent flanks and in the end had to be boosted into place by the obliging Grig. Once aloft Ernest had some of the disquieting sensations of a green boy on his first trip to the crow's nest.

"There you are, sir," said Grig.

"Yes," said Ernest, a little shakily, "here I am. Now where is the castle?"

"Just go down the high street, sir, take the first left hand turn, and remain on the left hand. It will lead you straight to the castle gate," Grig told him.

"Thanks," said Ernest. "Off we go!"

But off he did not go. Grig cast off Ralph as if he were a tug, but Ralph did not budge from his moorings, but remained immobile, pensively licking the palm on Ralph's ribs with his heels, but he might as well have tried to impart motion to the Rock of Gibraltar. Giddaps, cluckings and exhortations did not cause Ralph to so much as twitch. Grig joined the siege and belabored Ralph's conspicuous crupper with resounding thracks of a meaty palm, but Ralph ignored physical assault and verbal pleadings alike.

If a motor car stalls, or a horse balks anywhere in the world, inevitably one or more helpful souls congregate and offer advice, usually bad, to the perspiring driver. When Ernest, abetted by Grig, finally ascended to the summit of his steed, not a soul was in sight, but now a crowd of people for Penington at any rate—gathered. A small boy with a neglected nose tried to tickle Ralph into action. Ralph tittered a little but did not stir. A bumptious in a butcher's apron, who was exhorting two quacking ducks to their doom, suggested that a bonfire be kindled under the recalcitrant Ralph. This suggestion Ernest vetoed. Ernest felt moist and foolish. Ralph remained impassive.

Then into the scene hobbled a whiskey rustic on two canes. In the bee-like buzz of Somersetshire he observed,

"That be Ralph, I know he."

Ralph nodded casually to him.

"Wants his beer, he does, said the rustic.

"That's right, Jarge," chorused the onlookers.

"Fancy me forgetting that," said Grig, as if it were the most natural thing in the world for a horse to refuse to start unless primed with beer.

Grig disappeared into the Happy Gander and presently emerged with a full pail of bitter ale.

Ralph saw the pail, and showed teeth like the keys of a spirit in a pained grin. It took Ralph but three and a quarter seconds to absorb the beverage. Then he gave a snort, a shake, and a hiccup, and launched himself into spouting. Down the high street he went with Ernest bouncing on his back like corn in a popper. Ralph nickered and whinnied in a festive way and now and then turned his rubbery neck and looked at Ernest. Somehow Ernest managed to steer his charger around the left turn and into the shady lane which led to the castle. Once Ralph stopped to make a light lunch of ivy and privet, and once he paused in the deer-park of the castle to ogle, coyly, a passing doe; but in due course, they neared the castle portcullis.

The sight of that noble edifice caused Ralph to snicker and growl.

He began to prouette and prance and even to stagger a little. Ernest adhered to his saddle first by gripping Ralph's copious mane and then by anchoring his elastic neck with two desperate arms.

His entrance to Bingley Castle was not precisely as he had planned it, but, in any event, there he was.

In the somewhat tomblike library of Bingley Castle, a big room lined with big books bound in buckram and morocco, three people sat on three stiff chairs, bestirring their legs as if they were horses. The eye was caught first by the figure of Captain Esme Duff-Hooper, who wore the most correct riding clothes 'Saville Row can produce, and in his case it took some crafty producing for he had grown only one way, namely up, being so far over six feet that his friends had lost count, and being scarcely wider than a dwarf's front door.

Captain Duff-Hooper had passed through Sandhurst and the cavalry into a snug ancestral manse a few miles from Bingley Castle, where he lived the life of a country squire, with a housekeeper, forty pipes, a brigade of hounds, some horses and the conviction that the pursuit of the fret fox is the highest form of human endeavor. He was twenty-four, fancy-free and buck-toothed.

"Of course," he was saying, "you really should not have backed those bills of Gerald's, you know."

"No good backing 'em stable door after the milk is spilled, but whatever it is one says," returned George Christopher David 'Hugh, twenty-third Earl of Bingley. "After all, I was at Rugby with old Gerald. He always sat next to me in class, he at the foot and I just next. I always felt I owed him something; for, but for him, I'd have been at the foot."

(To Be Continued)

## Race For Higher Speed

Silver Bearings For Aeroplanes May Replace Rabbit Metal

Silver bearings for aeroplane engines were promised by a chemical discovery announced at the University of Indiana.

The aeroplane silver parts are planned as a new step in the race for higher speed. Tests have shown silver is better than rabbit, the usual metal around whirling shafts.

The silver is "soft" against steel, it has less friction, it stands greater heat, it lasts longer. But until the Indiana chemical discovery there have been difficulties in the way of cheap, quick production of these much sought "silver heels" of speed.

The problem has been to plate silver directly upon steel, plated silver would form the inner lining of the steel housing around a shaft. The Indiana chemists have discovered how to electroplate silver directly upon iron and steel.

IF I COULD ONLY GET AN UNBROKEN NIGHT'S REST!

Up time and again because of kidney weakness? Your system? Head aches? Back aches? Stomach troubles? Take Gin Pills. They will give you a good night's sleep. You will see how much better you feel through their merit.

GIN PILLS FOR THE KIDNEYS

## Stop Scratching

RELIEVE ITCHING IN A MINUTE. The most reliable remedy for itching, eczema, athlete's foot, rashes and other skin eruptions. Sells everywhere. Dr. D. D. Prescription. In bottles also in 10¢ and 25¢ sizes. The most reliable itching relief. No money back. Ask for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

Letter For Sherlock Holmes

London Postman Had To Decide Where To Deliver It

Baker Street is not what it was in the days of gas lamp and hansom cabs, and the postman with a letter in his bag for Sherlock Holmes may well be puzzled. The Post Office London Directory gives no help in finding the rooms that Holmes shared with the amiable Dr. Watson at "221B Baker street"; although it shows the gap between premises numbered 219 to 225 is filled by Abbey House.

This is the headquarters of the Abbey Road Building Society, and every business concern also have their offices there. So the postman who recently found himself carrying a letter with a foreign postmark for "Mr. Sherlock Holmes" at the old address seems to have concluded that a little charitable handover relinquished his bee farming in Sussex to start a new career as a company director. At any rate, he picked upon the Abbey House, and then by enquiring his way to the British Home Stores Limited, on the third floor. Whether this was a neat official joke or the result of some mysterious processes of reasoning would have formed a pleasing subject for a professional discourse by Holmes.

It was found that the letter came from an elderly woman in a small town in Denmark, who respectfully asked a little charitable handover for herself and her husband in the hard times which have come upon them through business misfortunes. These two pensioners sought the detective's help in starting a shop and the writer concluded "I am quite sure we shall have the pleasure of hearing from you."

Such a letter, had he been there to receive it, would probably have appealed to the generous impulses of the wizard of Baker street. He might even have bundled off Dr. Watson (without his revolver) in the next steamer to investigate the merits of the case on the spot—London Times.

## A Mystery Disease

Real Origin Of Infantile Paralysis Still Puzzling Doctors

A Canadian doctor sponsored the theory that a virus of infant paralysis might be carried into the air by the pollen of ragweed or other plants. The opinion was made public at a recent meeting of the medical directors of insurance companies at New York in Canada.

Canadian medical men generally are not inclined to place much confidence in this theory. However, they seem fairly well agreed that the virus gets into the human system through the upper passages of the nose and the effect of ragweed or other pollen might be to obstruct drainage capable of carrying the infantile paralysis germ away. It is pointed out also that infantile paralysis has appeared in midwinter, which would cast doubt on the theory that it is a pollen-borne virus.

In recent years there has been some persistence in the opinion that the pollen came from the earth and was contained in dust which invaded the passage of the nose leading to the brain. That also is pure theory. The mystery of the coming and going of the disease is not made less puzzling by the situation in Ontario, so critical a few weeks ago. The disease seems to be disappearing now, concurrent with the advent of colder weather and frost. It is scarcely heard of any longer and no one can explain what has happened to divert a malady which was such a menace during the late summer. Evidently it is seasonal, being virulent in the intense heat of the late summer and disappearing as winter approaches.

The study of this disease is one of the interesting projects of scientific medicine. The epidemic stimulates extra research. No doubt the mystery of this malady will be revealed in due time and a cure discovered—Sarnia Canadian Observer.

## Appear Indifferent

Canadians don't want to read stories about Canadians, Laura Goodman Silverman, Icelandic-Canadian author, declared in Toronto after her arrival at the Book Fair from Calgary. She has written many stories about contemporary Canadian life, but she's through with all that. It doesn't pay, she explained.

Whales are said to have the largest brains of all the mammals in the world.

## Television Advertised

Got Big Boost During Armistice Service In London

Of the 3,000 owners of television sets in England, large numbers were tuned in to the Remembrance Day service, and they saw and heard in their own homes exactly what occurred.

As the momentous hour of eleven o'clock was announced by the booming of Big Ben in Westminster, the television sight and sound camera was focussed on the cenotaph. In homes equipped with television sets the astonished fans saw a man suddenly plunge forward from his place in the direction of the Royal party only a few yards away. They saw him seized with alacrity and overcome by the police. They saw their courageous Sovereign stand motionless and calm. They heard the wild cry of the disturber: "All this is hypocrisy—you're deliberately preparing for war."

Thus was an unfortunate but understandable episode fraught with terrifying possibilities lifted from the face of action and set down in the home. The shock and thrill of those few seconds can only be imagined. When the danger had passed and the beholders had again caught their breath, we feel sure that television set owners realized that they had been indeed favored by good fortune.

And what an advertisement for television!—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

## Gay Lights For The Farm

Might Be Used As Traps For Crop-Damaging Pests

We are intrigued by a dispatch from St. Paul which holds out the prospect of a time not far distant when a drive through the country at night may present the appearance of a gayly lighted street carnival with red lights in one field, blue lights in the next and green in yet another.

Such is a development in farming predicted by Dr. A. A. Granovsky of the University of Minnesota farm on basis of experiments. Already Dr. Granovsky has developed a gayly lighted farm in operation near the outskirts of St. Paul.

Back of it all is Dr. Granovsky's discovery that certain insects are attracted by particular wave lengths of light. When his research is completed Dr. Granovsky believes it may be quite possible to lay down rows for setting "light-traps" for various kinds of crop-damaging pests.—Buffalo Courier Express.

## Perfect Understanding

An Englishman, visiting China for the first time, timidly ventured into a restaurant. Enjoying the dinner very much, and wishing to inform his smiling host that he recognized a tasty ingredient, he pointed to his near empty plate and smilingly queried "Quack, quack?"

The Chinese waiter shook his head and answered, "Caw, Caw!"

Heart disease is the chief cause of death for every age period after 45.

A rare Eyzanum gem, said to be the finest in any museum, has been acquired by the Victoria and Albert Museum, South Kensington, England. The gem is a cameo, in Jasper, of the crucifixion, with the Virgin and St. John. The 12th century has been suggested as its date.

Arabs prefer sugar made from raisins in their coffee.

## GIRLS WHO HAVE NO BOY FRIENDS

Quick Easy Way To Get Charm

Girls who don't attract boy friends wonder why. Beautiful, perfect features are not the reason. Charming and famous women were often ugly. Have nice skin, healthy of complexion, and watch out for your figure—you'll be surprised how popular you are. So many girls have poor complexions—their figure slipping, and don't realize it. Take "Fruit-A-Tives" and you'll soon be amazed how different and how attractive you've become. It purifies your blood, makes the skin pink, gets rid of waste and poisons, gives you new energy, prevents flabby tissue from forming. "Fruit-A-Tives" give you new charm. 25c.

FRUIT-A-TIVES LIVER TABLETS

## Little Helps For This Week

Therefore thou art inexcusable O man, who ever thou art that judgest; for wherein thou judgest another thou condemnest thyself; for thou that judgest doest the same things. Romans 2:1.

Search thine own heart. What paineth thee?

In others, in thyself may be; All dust is frail, all flesh is vain.

Be thou the true man thou dost seek.

A saint's life in one man may be less than common honesty in another. From those whose conscience God has reached and enlightened He may look for a martyr's truth, a Christian's unworshiped simplicity, before He will place them on a level even with the average exposed classes.

We perhaps think our lives harmless. We do not consider what He may think of them when compared with the invitations of His we have slighted and the glory for ourselves we are refusing and casting away, and with the daily work for Him that we are neglecting.

Not Generally Known

Equivalent To Weights And Measures Mentioned In Bible

For the information of Bible students, the Catalyst has uncovered the following weights and measures equivalent:

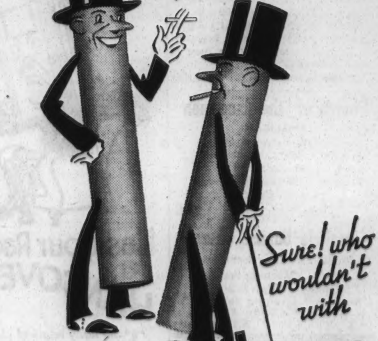
A cab was three pints; an omer, three quarts; a hin was about a gallon and two pints; a sarkin, about 8½ gallons; an ephah or bath, contained eight gallons and five pints; a farthing was a cent and a half; a gerah was worth about three cents; a shekel of gold was eight dollars and a shekel of silver about 50 cents.

A Cameo In Jasper

A rare Eyzanum gem, said to be the finest in any museum, has been acquired by the Victoria and Albert Museum, South Kensington, England. The gem is a cameo, in Jasper, of the crucifixion, with the Virgin and St. John. The 12th century has been suggested as its date.

Arabs prefer sugar made from raisins in their coffee.

Roll your own?



Buckingham CUT

IN PACKAGES - 10c POUCHES - 15c 1/2-LB. TINS - 70c

## WHAT HO!

—By—  
RICHARD CONNELL

By Arrangement With Thomas Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

CHAPTER III.—Continued

"Now let me see," said Grig, mentally taking a horse-census of the community. He wagged his large round head, and his lips moved, then, suddenly, he said, "Ralph!"

"Beg pardon?" said Ernest.

"I must see a man," said Grig. "I think he will let me have just the 'orse you want. Would you mind keeping an eye on the plice whilst I'm gone? My old lady would do it, but she's in the 'ospital with our new twins."

"I don't know anything about 'ars," said Ernest.

"Oh, that's quite all right, sir," Grig assured him. "All my customers knows what they want, where it is, and 'ow much to pay. Be back in art a mo."

He puffed off down the high street, trilling "Kiss Me Again," a 220 pound lump.

Ernest eyed with misgivings the beer pump and the array of bottles, and prayed that no thirsty Pennytonian would drop in for a quick one while he was the incumbent of the bar.

Nor did one for a full six minutes, and then a dirty girl came in, plainly in a hurry. She appeared to have recently emerged from the lubrication pit of a garage for her khaki overalls were splattered with grime, and her face looked as if she had been using axle-grease for rouge. Carroty hair straggled messily from under a stained cap which looked as if it had never been new.

Ernest started at her and she stared at him.

"Do I look funny?" she asked.

"Yes," said Ernest, involuntarily. "Well, that is not very funny."

"Thanks," she said. "Small mild."

"Beg pardon?" said Ernest, uncertain whether she was giving an order or a description of herself.

"Small mild," she repeated.

"What is?"

"Ahp, of course," she said.

"Yes, yes, of course," said Ernest, as he groped for some clem to the location of the mild ale.

The girl watched him.

"New here, aren't you?"

"I'm not here," said Ernest, who hadn't had much practice talking to girls, "that is, I'm here but I'm not here."

"Let's forget all about it," said the girl. "I'm in a tearing rush. May I have my drink, please. If you push down the right-hand gadgets you may accomplish something."

Ernest depressed the pump-handle and fluid and foam gushed into a pewter mug.

"Thank you," said the girl, and emptied the mug. She laid three coins on the bar.

"I can hardly say that you draw a beautiful beer," she said. "Too much froth."

She tempered the rebuke with a smile.

"I'm not an expert, I grant you," said Ernest. "The fact is, I'm an American—"

"The fact is," cut in the girl, "I'm a girl."

She was gone before Ernest could fathom the inwardness of the remark. He heard outside the growl of a stubborn motor, and then heard it chuff away.

"She could tell by my accent,"

## THE STORY OF FLIN FLON

Written by a man who never had seen a mine or visited a mining town and illustrated by recent photographs—will appear exclusively in these pages beginning next week.

Nearly 650 Manitoba and Saskatchewan boys are working in Flin Flon—The Picture Mine.

